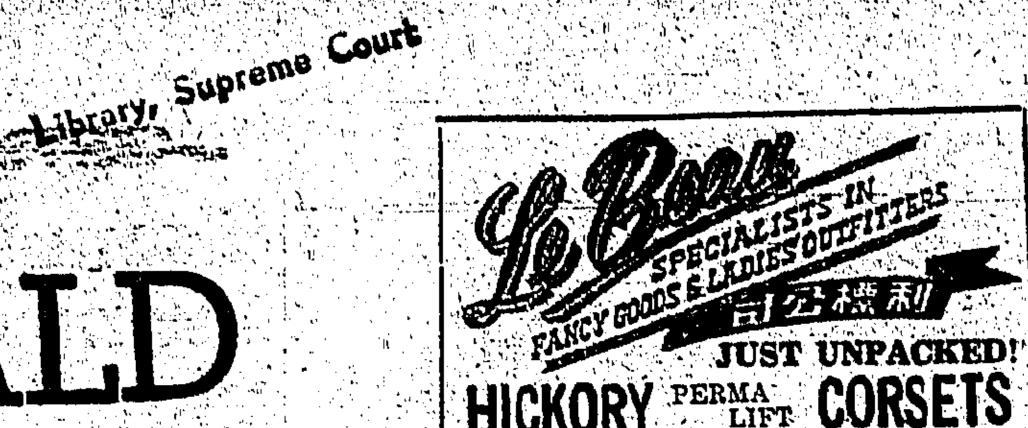


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COMING IN CHANGE POLICY TOWARDS CHINA?

General Marshall's Departure For The States Reported To Be Imminent

Black Market H.Q. Raided

Frankfurt, Nov. 15. U.S. Military Police raided a Jewish displacpersons camp at Zeilsheim and arrested eight men described by Army officers as leaders, of one of the biggest black market centres in Germany operating in

the camp. Lieutenant Colonel Redmond I. Connolly, Provost Marshal, said tions which indicated that the to reconsider the whole China camp, housing 4.000 homeless i policy. Jews, was the centre of largescale black market operations extending throughout the American by for Washington, where his occupation zone of Germany.

scrap and forbidden American adopts, if indeed the programthousands of German marks, were have la morampediane to position seized during the dawn, raid car's gled; out by 100 white-helmeted Army Criminal

and no violence was observed by the population of China. What newsmen, who were permitted to watch the raid.

move against the long suspected henceforth if it does take any camp because of possible criti- new form is unknown here, cism and complaints of anti-t but observers believe it might Semitism. They took careful pre- follow a "hands-off" policy in cautions to avoid trouble, includ- which the Chinese would be left ing the barring of German police to work out a solution to their from the vicinity and the issuing internal problem-whether there of strict orders to the raiders not will be an all-out civil war or to manhandle the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the manhandle the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the manhandle the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the manhandle the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the manhandle the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the manhandle the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the manhandle the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the manhandle the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the manhandle the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the manhandle the occupants or to will be the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the occupants or to will be an introduction war of the occupants of the occup bly.-Associated Press.

Military Mission Remain

No. 62.

(By Harold Milks) -Nanking, Nov.-16.-

the Communists in Yenan have

bitterly attacked the United

A look at the record shows

diat the bulk of his assistance

is based on formal commitment

made before the end of the

Japanese war, when the United

States was struggling to keep

conceived Peiping Executive

Headquarters, with its network

of truce teams created last

signed which headed China to-

Military Advisors

withdrawal

American military" mission

would only mean that

for military advice.

this time would be illogical.

observers point out, because it

tract with some other country

Many observers here expect

the military and political status

quo to continue with neither

side taking the initative.

Perhaps during that time some

bitterness developed during re-

cent weeks will die and some

means found for a resumption

of negotiations. - Associated

January when agreements were

ward national unity.

against Japan.

States for alleged military

The termination of formal peace negotiations in China might result in some revision of United States policy toward this country in the opinion of some observers here. The treatment of Chiang Kai-shek's Government in the past, they say, was based on two thing:

Firstly, American commitments in China made during or immediately after the war against Japan; and secondly, the belief that General Marshall would be able to mediate a unification agreement between the Kuomintang and the Communists. During the last few months,

The convocation of the Na- i tional Assembly and the Communist announcement that negotiations were finished wiped the slate clean, these observers | assistance to Chiang Kai-shek. said, and permits the United)

The same observers believe that Marshall may leave shortladvice will play a very strong About 50 automobiles, several part in whatever programme American "Government

"Hands-Off"?

With the Communists return-Army police and 25 agents of the ing to Yenan, the future Investigation American role must also embrace that Party's claim to No resistance was encountered represent mearly one-third of form United States relation-Army officials were reluctant to ships with China will take or pacts can be agreed upon.

U.S. HAS MORE VHBS THAN ON V-J DAY

(By Elton C. Fay)

Washington, Nov. 16. The United States has more super-size bombers today than when the war ended.

The Army Air Force, striving to keep its long range striking arm in readiness even though demobilization has made deep inroads elsewhere, now counts slightly more than 3,000 heavy bombardment" type aircraft. number compares with 2,865 on hand when hostilities ended in August 1945.

perimental aeroplanes—the B-36 expanding its fleet of aircraft and the B-35 "Flying Wing"— capable of carrying atomic bombs fall the present force of yery thousands of miles, the AAF. heavy-bombers are B-29s or B-29 lines disposed of nearly 12,000 of modifications.

AAF officials emphasize, how- At the wartime peak, the Ai ever, that not all the 3,000-plus Forces had 12,919. "heavy bornplanes make up the V.H.B. operat bers" of those types. Sixteen ing force. Only part of the total months later—last Aug. 31-it actually are being flown; the re- had only 061 left. mainder constitute reserve or spate aircraft. Deliveries of B-29 instances where the bombers could types still are being made to the not be flown from storage fields A.A.F. although in minor num-

Current.

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American Stand on Veto. Berin Veto Proposais Most

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pletely closed. liaison office under Tung Piwu who participated with Chou of communications through which future discussions may be

With the exception of two ex- | While preserving and slowly lits winged workhorses of World War-II, the B-17s and B-24s.

> Execut in the relatively few and hence were scrapped on the spot for parts, the B-17s and B-24s were declared excess and of them for scrap.

New Types

A.A.F. are being used for per- affecting their interests. sonnel and cargo carrying purposes and for experimental work. a press conference here by the B-17s have been converted to ters. Reuter. "drones" and drone control nir-

planes. distantly projected jet-propeled Bevin is unwell are discounted property and method of tolerance. V.H.Bs get into production, the here, where it is pointed put London Conference on World B-298 will move into the ob- that in addition to his confer-Fallome & Local Sports News, etc. Press,

INDIANS AND AUSTRALIA

Bombay, Nov. 16. Free entry for Indians into Australia was a matter to be decided by the Austra-. lian Government, Mr. B. Meccham, leader of the Australian industrial delegation visiting India, soid at a dinner given by the All-India Manufacturers Organization

last night. A spokesman for the manufacturers had suggested that Indian's should be allowed to enter Australia Invely in the same way as Australians were allowed into India.

"Already there are some Indians in Australia and I um sure the Government and people of Australia will give them all assistance," Mr. Meccham said .- Reuter.

the Chinese armies in the battle Biscuits Marshall's departure would probably mean the collapse and removal of the United States-

Berlin, Nov. 16. More than 12,000 tons biscuits are being sent from Britain to help out in the Ruhr food crisis.

Only half rations of bread are The collapse of peace negotia- being issued this week and istions is not expected to affect sues of sugar and biscuits are the presence of the U.S. military replacing the other half, a Conadvisory group in Nanking troi Council statement said. which is engaged in long-range training of the Chinese Army,

Trains are now rushing sup-Navy and Air Force. The plies of dehydrated potatoes to mission is not working on the the Ruhr. Officials consider that half the bread ration will be met present-day civil war problems but top-level planning directed next week by supplies of flour toward the modernisation of the from other quarters of the Brinational defence tish zone and shipments from machinery over a period of Rotterdam,

For the last two weeks of the present ration period, it is proposed to maintain 50 per cent of the bread ration with sugar and biscuits and as a further precaution all imports of Dutch Chinese Government would conpotatoes-between 500 and 800 tons daily-are being diverted of "Leroyer.", to the Ruhr to guarantee a full Despite Communist insistence potato ration. that the negotiations ended with

the opening of the Kuomintangdominated National Assembly, to peace has not yet been com-Yenan is leaving its Nanking

-Lendon,-Nov.-17,-A man sent for trial on a bignmy charge vesterday was alleged, to have said a girl' "always on charges in the WAAF". had persuaded him to give her a child so that she could get out of the service.

He is Edward Joseph Fay, 28, builder's labourer, of Corparation - buildings, E.C.1, charged at Clerkenwell, London, with bigamously marrying Lilian Daisy Carrington (new Mrs. Hall) in March,

An alleged statement by Fay raid the girl "was fed up with the service: being always on "She had tried every way to

get out of the service, but the only way was to have a baby. I told her I was married." When she had had a baby and left the service, he met her at Grays, Essex, and told her he was going abroad. She

"made a scene and wanted to get matried and I agreed." Mrgg.Hall said she had married bince and was - living in Taylor-street, Wigan, Lancs.

MONTY HAD · BREAD

Portsmouth, Nov. 15. A firm of caterers was today fined for supplying more than three dishes at a Portsto Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery on July 26 and for supplying bread with the

A summons of aiding and abetting in the supply of more than three courses, quinst. Alderman Albert Edward Allaway, who was Lord Mayor at the time of the luncheon was dismissed under the Probation Act, it being stated that there was a good reason for not imposing the fine.—Reuter.

Iraq Govt. Resigns

Baghdad, Nov. 16. The Iraq Government, led by Arshad Al Umari. resigned today.

Informed quarters report that Dyer Abdul Hambi Al Pachachi, former Prime Minister and Minister for Social Affairs in present Cabinet will form next Government.—Reuter.

Danger Of Zionism Teheran, Nov. 16.

Fadal Jarali, Iraq Foreign Minister, in an interview given to the Baghdad correspondent of the Journal de Teheran" before the Cabinet's resignation today, said: "Zionism is a danger for all countries of the Middle East, including Iran.

"The Iranian Zionists are sending much money ... to Palestine. The money sent to Palestine is |-for a great part Iranian money and the Iranian Government

Fadal Jarali added that Iraq-Iran friendship was threatened by the activities of "cortain foroigners" in Iran and also by Iranian and Iraq "Leftist extremists."—Reuter."

Paris, Nov. 16. For the first time in French courts, "justified moral defence" will be pleaded when a sensational murder trial begins, involving a married woman of high social position.

daughter from a brutal, drunken | vindictive, and a kleptomaniae.

So influential is the family that the police are still withholding their names. They are

Although the shooting took robbed his house porter. 50,000 tons which it is intended The circumstances, so far as ing frock. it is strongly felt that the door to bring from Holland by barge can be ascertained, were these: and rail as transport permits. "Lercyer," chief secretary of la famous French firm, made a

She will be charged with love match and for several chooting her husband, and the months treated his girl wife descrice will be that she did it tenderly. Then, it is alleged, he protect their 13-year-old took to drink, became brutal, Lapse

Wrecked Furniture

He never came back from dinreferred to under the false name ing out without a couple of silver spoons or a candlestick. He even place on July 25 and the case is home he smashed up valuable due to come on shortly, it be- furniture, Once he poured a dish his duties: These potatoes are part of came known publicly only today, of beans down his wife's even-

> "Mme. Leroyer" put up with duties in the same office. everything until, last summer, On behalf of Watson, the crowded Peiping District Court

who, when back in their Paris | son spent nearly all his money flat, threatened to murder them on a wristlet, watch for his both. It is alleged that "Mme! wife's birthday. Leroyer" them shot him, opened | the door to the neighbours who sent personally, the luck of

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 16. be made known. America's ability to make Democracy work is a chief means of checking spread of Com-

President of the Federal Council claiming that certain, public Min. 59 deg. Fah. of the Churches of Christ in buildings here had been mined, Rainfall:-Nil. America, said that the answer the police carried out exhaus- Sunshing: 1.7 hours, severely critical of the Cove of the critical motions. foreign policy that faces the The buildings alleged to have It is probable that the Russian issue in terms of the been mined included Govern-

"Dreadful House Of Lust"

Brecon, Wales, Nov. 16. Elizabeth O'Brien fed rat poison to "a beast of a man," her lawyer told a jury yesterday, to protect her five-year-old son, Johnny, in a dreadful house of lust."

The lawyer, Edmund Davies, was asking a verdict of manslaughter in the death of William Lucas, 49, wealthy farmer whom Mrs. O'Brien, his former housekeeper, is accused of murder-

"Johnny is the best answer to murder in this case," Davies said. "None of us can think what Prospects conditions were like in that dreadful house of lust.

and if life without your child, and if life without your child is worth nothing to you, then however unreasonable it may be you will take steps - and certainly she took steps to remain with the child."

Davies spoke after Mrs. O'Brien, 49, testified that Lucas "got nasty" and "tried terfere with" Johnny in the secluded Welsh farmhouse where they lived. -

Roses Would Be Nice Lucas, she said, also struck

the child and suggested that she "do away with" him, marking that "roses would look nice on Johnny's grave." : Sobbing as she finished her testimony Mis O'Brien said sh

gave Lucas a pinch of rat poison

in his dinner because "I was afraid for my child." "Did you intend to Lucas?" her lawyer asked. "No, I did not," she said. just wanted to make him sick. Lucas died two days later

Mrs. O'Brien, said, continuing Burned Body scullery because I thought it agreement with the Russian. would be cooler. Then I went | for the supply, of grain, was. frantic and did not know what! also likely lo be completed. The

body and I burned the body. The Soviet Union or Soviet ocand said. Mummy, mummy, provide 50,000 tons of grain in don't burn me, mummy'." The prosecution did not de- . Major liver a concluding address. O'Brien was found

guilty of manslaughter was sentenced to eight

Corporals

London, Nov. 17. A 26-year-old RASC corporal. J. Watson, pleaded guilty before a Chelsea court-martial today to stealing three leave passes, which he took from the famous Palyunkuan safe of a military office when! Cloud) temple and a layman with given the key in connection with the approval of 34 other temple

He was stated to be "a man of such trustworthy character's Such was the influence of this that while awaiting court the police added. family that despite his con- martial not only was he not de- . The prisoners were transferred duct, he was maintained at the tained, but he had been allowed from a suburban police station, head of his firm until his death. to carry on his responsible following more than 48 hours of

t the smart watering-place of defending officer urged that he La Baule, the husband began' had had considerable domestic advances to the daugther. Then worries, but there had recently she took measures to protect the been a reconciliation with his

This infuriated "Leroyer," The officer added that Wat-

Wanting to give her the preran in and said to them, "Now money for his fare to Birkenmy daughter will not be un head so preyed on his mind that he took the passes and was arrested with them hat Euston

He had served since 1935 and would complete his Colour service on Sunday.

Jerusalem, Nov. 15. The Methodist Bishop, G. Following receipt of an ment House (the High Com-

Dusseldorf, Nov. 15. Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Shollo Douglas, Commander-In-Chief British zone of Germany, said here today the Americans had promised to help with the food shortage in the British zone and the position should improve after the next fortnight.

Sir Sholto stated: confident that after the next fortnight when we shall have to make up the ration with noncereal foods, supplies that will come from the Americans wil carry us on until definite placs are made. The whole question of food imports for Germany is being discussed at the present conference in America when the decision made there will enable us to get going on longterm plans.

"I pulled the body into the Sir Sholto added that an present agreement with the "I had heard of people | Russians which brought 500 cremating bodies so I got tons of grain into Hamburg on some wood, put it around his Wednesday-was, he said, that "Johnny came and saw it cupied zone in Germany, should exchange for steel.

General -Erskine, the British Deputy Military Governor in the Allied Control Commission, admitted in Berlin today that "this ration period is difficult," but declared "there is absolutely no need for panic. Two days flour stock remains in the British zone."-Reuter.

PRIESTS CONFESS

The police said today that two Taoist priests confessed they had burned to death the abbot of the However, the 35 priests signed

confessions that they participated in the burning on Nov. 12,

questioning, to the aircady over-One priest is believed still at Three priests, who the police said had no connection with the burning, are remaining in the

scaled temple. Another in mentally ill while the third was not in Peiping at Meanwhile: the powerful Borcon-

of Social Welfare entered the investigation .- Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

Pressure remains high over China and the Sea of Japan. A depression over the Gulf of The findings of the court will Pechili and NE of Hokkaido is moving eastward. At 3 p.m. yesterday a typhoon was centred about 750 miles ENE of Manila. probably moving WNW. Today's ... forecast: Early morning clouds, drifting, wenther becoming fair Yesterday's weather:---

Minneapolis, Nov. 18. Minneapolia Moline power imtiere are now three amend. Oxnam's remarks were made missioner's residence), Pales. In the company increased prices tractors increased 7 per cent and

Lake Success, Nov. 15. Czechoslovakia and Poland announced today that they have turned over to the War Assets asked the Foreign Ministers Administration. W.A.A. sold most Council for the right to take part in the coming discussions on Germany and have direct Lisbon Maru' Master Blames Those still retained by the participation in any matters

The announcent was made at Sydney Silverman.

London, Nov. 18 B-17a and B-24s. Associated tary is fulfilling a busy round today joined the "rebels" who Liberals and the Independent town and country associated story is fulfilling a busy round today joined the "rebels" who Liberals and the Independent town and country associated story is fulfilling a busy round today joined the "rebels" who Liberals and the Independent town and country associated story is fulfilling a busy round today joined the "rebels" who Liberals and the Independent town and country associated story is fulfilling a busy round today joined the "rebels" who Liberals and the Independent town and country as a second of the Independent town and the Independent town and the Independent town and the Independent town and Independent Indepen of other engagements. Benter are

En-lai in the year-long talks for unity) leaving one thin line Join Rebels London, Nov. 15. The latest move in the Labour Party's "rebels"

revolt against Mr. Ernest Bevin's foreign policy is that they have now asked the Speaker of the House to call their amendment on Monday so that it can be debated. Earlier the Speaker had ruled Labour Government's official

hefore the House, or not

they decided that Mr. R. H. scription. Crossman, one of the leaders of the "rebellion," should move Altogether there are more I is expected to be made by Mr.

ernment's lack of Sccialistic More Recruits

that he was prepared to call | policy on conscription and on if it was necessary. This left Both have signed the amendthe rebels to decide whether ment to the King's Speech. intention to embark on a peace-After a quick consultation, time policy of military con-

the amendment for discussion— the handling of foreign affairs. Checking they wanted the amendment put which regrets the Government's Communism

the amendment. The winding than four additions to the up speech for the Labour critics "rebela" on the conscription issue, and one on foreign policy. Three or four "rebels" may Crossman is assistant editor have withdrawn their names-In the latter category, a few Polish and Czech Foreign Minis- of the Left Wing weekly 'New it is impossible to say with was a memoer of the Commis- the additions outnumber the to the problem of avoiding war live searches and reported to Max. Rel, Humidity:-76% sion on Palestine. He has been subtractions from the backers also depends upon an American night that nothing was found.

Meanwhile two more women ments objecting to conscription, in an address to the national time. Broadcasting Labour Members of Parliament the other two being from the convocation of the Church in the Building, the District Commisaltacking the British Labour Parly Reuter

munism and avoiding war with Russia, say a prominent Protestant Church pastor. Bromley, Oxnam, of New York, anonymous telephone call today, Max : 70 deg. Fah.

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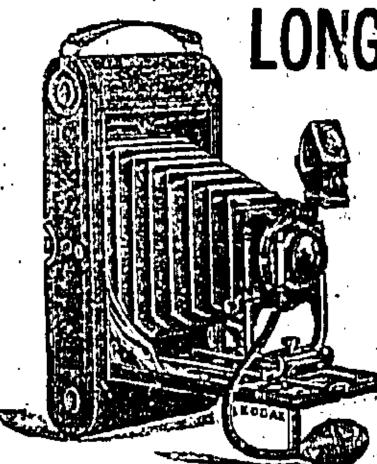
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Siamese Twins On View

Biggest attraction in Yaumati today and one that is even causing some Chinese who had never been to Kowloon before in their lives to take a ferry ride from Hong Kong is a pair of Kiargui Twins who look" with great amusement at a vast public during several hours of sitzfleisching every day at a booth near the Po Hing Theatre.

The gentlemen, their manager are definitely no Siamese twins. Their manager, also a Kiangsi individual, explained to me as much in a mixture of Cantonese Mandarin yesterday morning. me eye was what he said in effect

"They are from Nankang." The two brothers Lo looked benevolently at me. They were having a much higher time of it than I was, Toward scientific accuracy, I must disagree violently with the brother's manathey upset science in most other! respects.

For one thing, they are pro-Siamese twin world. They are 60 years of age and, if I underhave carried them outside the borders of China. They are, strangely, not identical twins. One looks a little older, with hair greying probably from trying to keep a younger, more

aggressive brother in check

Their faces betray a look of endless amusement at the ways of the world. They hardly speak during the day's sitting. When the day's work is over they probably have an interesting session comparing notes on the day's curious. Probable query from younger to older brother. peculiar red-haired devil wandered in to-day?" Probable POWs were equipped with the reply: "You never know may creep in."

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

The following left by B.O.A.C. flying For England: Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell, Messrs. A. Townsend, T. Prof. A. T. Fel, Mrs. B. Overy, Mrs. Leong Wal-yu and Miss H G. Hewat, For Calcutta: Mrs. Horace Lo. Dr. S. A. Hsieh, J. Kidder and A. Smith. For Rangoon: Mr. Yap Pheng-

The B.O.A.C. sireraft for Singapore carried Mr. Hans Volcestein, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Liu and Infant, A. E. Stannen, W. S. Mitchell, R. I. Chou, P/Q G. W. Braynes, Lt/Col. D. A. Wright, Col. R. A. Leeson, W/O W. Bradshaw, S/Ldv P. R. Spring; Col. Dureau and Col. Deben for Halphong and Mr. W. Bruce Dureau

for Sydney. Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Botal include Professor Helpo Yung-fel, D. Kwauk, A. V. Kemball, Dr. H. Hewat, C. Thompson, Mrs. E. Mooss, D. D. Wight, C. G. Peace, B. W. Thompson,

J. W. Harper and J. L.Murray. Letest departures from the Peninsula include Major and Mrs. D. T. Chandler Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Asker, A. J. Pearch C. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Gristwold O. W. Kaya, J. G. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Dorthe, J. R. Pearce, J. L. van der Hor, H.C.C. van der Beer, D. E Warren, F. J. Lopez, H. Brown and

BRITONS HELD

Vienna, Nov. 15. The Yugoslavs are still holding four British soldiers ar rested on the Austrian border nearly four months ago, British official quarters in Vienna said

Surprise was expressed in these quarters that despite continuous negotiations the Yugoslavs had not yet returned the soldiers.—Revier.

The Hon. G. E. Strickland. Attorney-General, has been appointed Procter in Hong Kong. Mr. I. B. Treyor has resumed duty as Acting Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles Average capital invested \$20,000 and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 7.80 and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., (.80 Average collection expenses \$ 134 to 8.80 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 Average water charges, 103 p.m., also on 9.53 magneyeles. Average typeles to water

12:10 p.m. Daily Programme Summary 12.17 p.m. History Pinylime. 12.47 p.m. The Organ, Dance Band and

1.00 p.m.—The News, Weather Report 1.10 n.m. - Orchestral | Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—English - Hallada. 1.30 p.m. Half an Hour with Schuhert. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6,80 p.m -- Berrices Music Pall" 7.10 p.m.—Glenis Miller & Alse and Maxion Bullivan. p.m. Bludia: The

7.40 p.m .- Plane Bara4e: Rachmaninett and p.m.—London Helays News State State labour are no high that a March s.16 p.m.—J. H. Soules Coleta Coleta rebuilding capital cannot bring in April 8.80 p.m.—London Helay t "Stand Rasy." Grasy Cane.

Rossini La Boutique Wantasopa Mandelssohn is Trio in D Minor.

CURRENT When asked to explain how approximately half the POWs on the "Lisbon Maru" were drowned, when he had claimed that all were in possession of superb life belts, Kyoda Shigeru, the

accused, stated at yesterday's War Crimes Trial that many were carried away by the current.

Answering the President of the portion of a statement which he of guards to provide P.O.W.s with that Yanb was in full charge of food and water. At the time the rescue operations. He was asked from the nearest land.

form Yano, that POWs were bat-ledge. tened down in the holds because Witness replied that Yano's init was the duty of O.C. Troops in structions would have been folsituation was desperate.

however, that this method of get- thought POWs would not time and that the sentries would all Japanese personnel had been have been able to take action.

Witness considered himself bound to obey the orders of Lieut. Sugiyama, the O.C. Troops plies to messages which he sent in Transit. On the first occasion to Wada to have POWs released. that Wada gave witness an order, At the time witness entered the he objected and Wada went away. water, POWs were already out of Later he came back with Sugi- the holds. He did not see anyone yama and witness was under the using ropes to help POWs out. impression that they had ar- He could not issue an "abandon ranged between themselves that ship" order on his own initiative. Wada should give orders.

Life Belts

When asked to explain how it cedure adopted during the interwas that approximately half the rogation of Kyoda. POWs were drowned when he. witness, had claimed that all a.m. tomorrow. the superb life belts he had describday something really peculiar ed, witness said that the rescue boats took some time to pick up POWs and many of them were carried away by the current. Witness knew there were 2,700 life belis.

> Yano could not give any orders to the O.C. Troops in transit but could give instructions. It was up to the O.C. Troops to decide whether he should or should not act on instructions. Witness agreed that the captain of the "Kure" could give him orders if the O.C. Troops gave his con-

Witness was then referred to a

Criticism

Sir,—The case in which Tsoi Shing Cheong was fined \$2000 or four months' hard labour for stealing of a fountain pen from a Chinese constable, is being discussed by some people from the angle that the defendant is the master of a Pork Stall of 14 staff, having a month income of over \$2000, and that he tried to commit suicide at the court

after the verdict. Judging from his actions his anger at his fate, together with knowledge of the habits of some Chinese constables, many people are critical even without knowing the facts of the case.

The defendant could ask lawyer to appeal for him, if he is innocent.

Housing

Sir.—Since I read editorials of the past few months about the re-building of damaged houses; I undertook a study the reason why the re-building has been so slow as not to be able to cope with the housing shortage, Here are the facts.

. The study took in several groups of ownerships from one to three houses, covering a period from October 1945 Septembe 1946. The figures are:-

Average grees bental tipe de pipes (1) boyes asia versus repairs, excluding white ant demare 752 Lime - washing 4 - storeys (pre-war price per storey

find that the natt income is only months of 1948. \$187 on an investment of \$20,000 which is less than one? Can this lure people into further invest-

The prices of building materials return hesides it will run May lany return besides it will run in a new capital the value This risk is too great for any- July body to run. Upon these facts, August who would put proney into such September

Court, Kyoda sald it was the duty had made wherein it was stated "Lisbon Maru" was struck by a if any instructions given by torpedo, it was about 25 miles Yano could have been ignored at the whim of a military officer Witness said that he did not in- who had no specialized know-

transit to do so. Witness could lowed, although it was not innot take the initiative. At the cumbent on Sugiyama or Wada time that he took the initiative in to obey. Witness also admitted sending a flag signal to Yano, the that if Sugiyama had disobeyed Yano's orders to evacuate the Witness agreed that instead of Japanese troops on hoard, and closing the hatches completely, it there had been a serious loss of would have been possible to pre-life, Sugiyama would have got vent POWs from coming out by into serious trouble. If a similar ger. They are what are medically simply blocking the entrances, but order had been issued in respect he did not think of this at the of the POWs and was disobeyed. time. He added that if the Sugiyama and Wada would also hatches were not entirely closed, be responsible for any loss of life It might have been possible for The reason why witness did not POWs to get out by standing on go down with his ship, as oricach other's shoulders. He agreed, ginally intended, was because he travels ting out would have taken a long picked up by rescue boats until

> ___No Reply Witness did not receive any re-Major Chan then took the stand and testified as to the pro-

ASYLUM STAFF ON TRIAL

MARU

Frankfurt, Nov. 15. Members of the staff of the Biothers Luxutic Asylun will be tried before a Germon court in Frankfurt on Dec. 2 on charges of killing

mental patients. The trial will be followed by the trial of the doctors and staff of the Hadamer and Raimenhof Asylums on similar charges.

The deaths are alleged to have been carried out by injections medicines and gassing. Over 10,000 persons are alleged to have been gassed. –Renter.

SANSOM **LEAVES**

Mr. C. H. Sansom, Hong Kong's Police Commissioner who retired over a week ago, left Kai Tak airport early yesterday morning in a Sunderland flying boat on his way to

Sansom was not accompanied at the close. to the airport by any member of his former staff.

ALLEGED BROTHEL

Pears, 37, of 1, Middle Road, \$1,08. Kowloon, appeared before the Magistrate, Mr. Horace Lo, at \$4.68. Sterling was slightly weak-Kowloon Court yesterday on a er charge of keeping a brothel at 4. Knight Street, Kowloon. Defendant, who said

wanted to engage Mr. M. A. da Silva for her defence, was remanded one week on bail of Hearing was adjourned till 10 \$250. She pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Washington, Nov. 15.

ernment that he is terminating

the Union's present wage con-

tract with the Government at

midnight on Nov. 20. President

Truman has urged the miners.

that the mine owners had al-

ready accepted proposals made

by Mr. Julius A. Krug, Secre-

tary for the Interior, for a

two-months' truce starting to-

morrow or soon after, during

which miners and owners could

talk things over with the pre-

sent wage contract remaining

ting under Government control

moves by Lewig-would be re-

turned to the owners by Jan.

DETECTIVE

CHARGED

Chinese Detective - Sergesni

Lau Chi, of Central Police

Under the same proposal

to reconsider the rejection.

contract by Nov. 20.

in force.

16.—Reuter.

granted.

the prosecution.

Additions to the schedule of price controlled articles this week include fresh milk and nylon stockings.

The additions are: Duguesne (pints) Wholesale

Max. Retail Price for consumption off the premises 1.40 Max. Retail Price for consumption on the premises 1.70 Champagne Velvet (pints)-Wholesale

Max. Retail Price for consumption off the premises '1.40 Max. Retail Price for consumption on the premises Red Cap (pints)-

Wholesale Max. Retail Price for consumption off the premises 1.40 Max. Retail Price for consumption on the premises 1.70 BOOT AND SHOE POLISH

(Max. Retail Price) "Eagle" Brand 70 cts. per 15 FRESH MILK (Max. Retail Price)

8 oz. \$0.50 8 oz. heated & consumed on the premises 10 oz. heated & consumed on the premises NYLON HOSIERY

(Max. Betail Price) Stamped gauge 66 and \$16 per rair. PATENT AND OTHER MEDICINES (Max. Retail Price) Dr. Boas' Life Pills (per

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia (per 4 oz. bottle) TOILET REQUISITES (Max. Retail Price) Dr. Lyon's tooth powder (per 2 oz. bottle)\$2,60

Mulsified Coconnut Oil Sham-1 Poo (per 4 % oz. bottle) ... 3.10 'Spa Nylon' toothbrush & SANITARY NAPKINS Southalls" "Griginal" Size 3.20 per box. The following amendments have

been made:---Patent and Other Medicines: Phillips Milk of Magnesia \$3.15 per 12 oz. bottle. Tollet Requisites: Glostora Hail Oil \$2.60 per

The Statistical Office of Imports and Exports Department has issued the following statement showing the quantities and values of saited and dried fish sold in Kennedy Town wholesale From the above table you will fish-market during the first ten

1,538,891 meeting of the Rotary Club will 789,081 bo Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director 1:205,788 of Education, whose subject will 1,589,816 tion." The meeting will be hold 45 as usual at the Gloucester Hoteli-

MASTER

Government has cided to commence an issue within the next week of a ration of cotton material to all hold-

ration cards other than rice ration

cards, and distribution to these

holders will commence as from

ers of ration cards. This material will be distribut ed to all holders of rice ration cards through the usual rice retall shops as from Sunday, Nov 24. Further details concerning this issue will be published in the press within the next few days A ration of material is also being issued to all holders of

Friday, Nov. 22, through Messrs Lane, Crawford Ltd., and Mesers Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

100 Piastres, Tell to \$12.95. spite of the drop buyers prevail-

> Gold opened at \$301 a tael and dropped to \$296 but rallied and closed at \$299.

Chinese National Currency was in other Commands. quiet. Futures were able to remain steady at 82 cts. to C.N.-A European woman, Bertha \$1,000. Spot price dropped

> dollars had buyers at \$15.45, but Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.55. S'hai Exchange Shanghai, Nov. 16.

Closing quotations were:-Gold per ounce 253,000 254,000 U.S. Dollar 4.800 Hong Kong Dollar 950

LOCAL ESTATES estate sworn

-Associated Press.

15,000 was left by Mr. Edmund Symiloy Lyen, formerly of No. 210, Nathan Road, who died in action on Dec. 22, 1941, at the J. D. Azedo, was sentenced to age of 44 as a member of the H.K.V.D.C. Letters of administra- H. Sainsbury at Central Magistion have been granted his widow, tracy yesterday for breach of Yau Mui-fan, of No. 311, Nathan the Prison Ordinance by con-

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, solicitor, lawful attorney for Mrs. May President Truman announced Sybil Jack, of Australia, has been 6 a.m. on Friday, all prison here tonight that Mr. John L. granted letters of administration warders were paraded for duty Lewis, President of the United for local estate sworn under and inspected by the senior States Mine Workers Federa- \$4,500 left by Mr. James Motion, had rejected a proposal Kenzie, Jack, merchant, formerly pound. 1.20 for a strike truce between the of No. 40, Humphreys Building, soft coal owners and the who died in a P.O.W. Camp in during which defendant pulled Japan on Sept. 15, 1944, at the Mr. Lewis notified the Goy-lage of 49.

> December 31, 1946, has been period for the purposes of the Indemnity and Validating Or-

Lewis threatens to call his 400,000 workers out unless the All passengers leaving Hong Government and the mine Kong by sea or air now have owners agree to's new wage to produce a valid certification of vaccination against small-President Truman disclosed pox.

Black And White"

With the departure of the "Empress of Australia" on Friday the Colony lost a large number of its oldest service inhabitants.

For some time dishandment of No. 1/5. Commando has been in operation and this week's departures have virtually brought the fine history of this Unit to a close.

Since Mr. Churchill originated the name- Commando, No. 1. and No. 5. operating independently have seen action in Norway, France, Madagascar, N. Africa and Burma:

Arriving here in September of last year they assisted in the rehabilitation of the Colony and settled down well to the monotongus job of policing both Hong Kong and New Territor-

Possibly the greatest loss to the unit was that of Major J. W. Gardner MBE who has Plastres weakened yesterday served with No. 1. Commando and, after opening at \$13.60 to since it was first formed. A In large proportion of the draft consisted of officers and men At his own request, Mr. ed and the rate rallied to \$13.27% heing repatriated to U.K. after three years service in the Far East including active service in the Burma Campaign; others are off to rejain various units

The loss of so great a number of men will no doubt greatly weaken the 1/5. Commando Fcotball Team who have shown great form in this season's matches. It will be interesting to see just how they fare in the near future with a team chosen from the few men remaining in the colony bringing to a close the unit's business.

Hong Kong is indeed sorry to say goodbye to the familiar Black and White lanyard, the symbol of one of Britain's finest fighting units.

Prison Warder

A Portuguese prison warder 14 days' hard labour by Mr. E. veying three packages of cigarettes into the prison-Inspector H. Sell said that af

A search was carried out

three packages of Philip Morris cigarettes from his trouser It was stated that warders on declared the end of the war duty inside the Prison were not

permitted to have anything in their pockets. Defendant said he had boughtthe cigarettes during his leave. the previous night and forgot to take them out of his pocket.

The next Criminal Sessions will commeace on Nov. 25.

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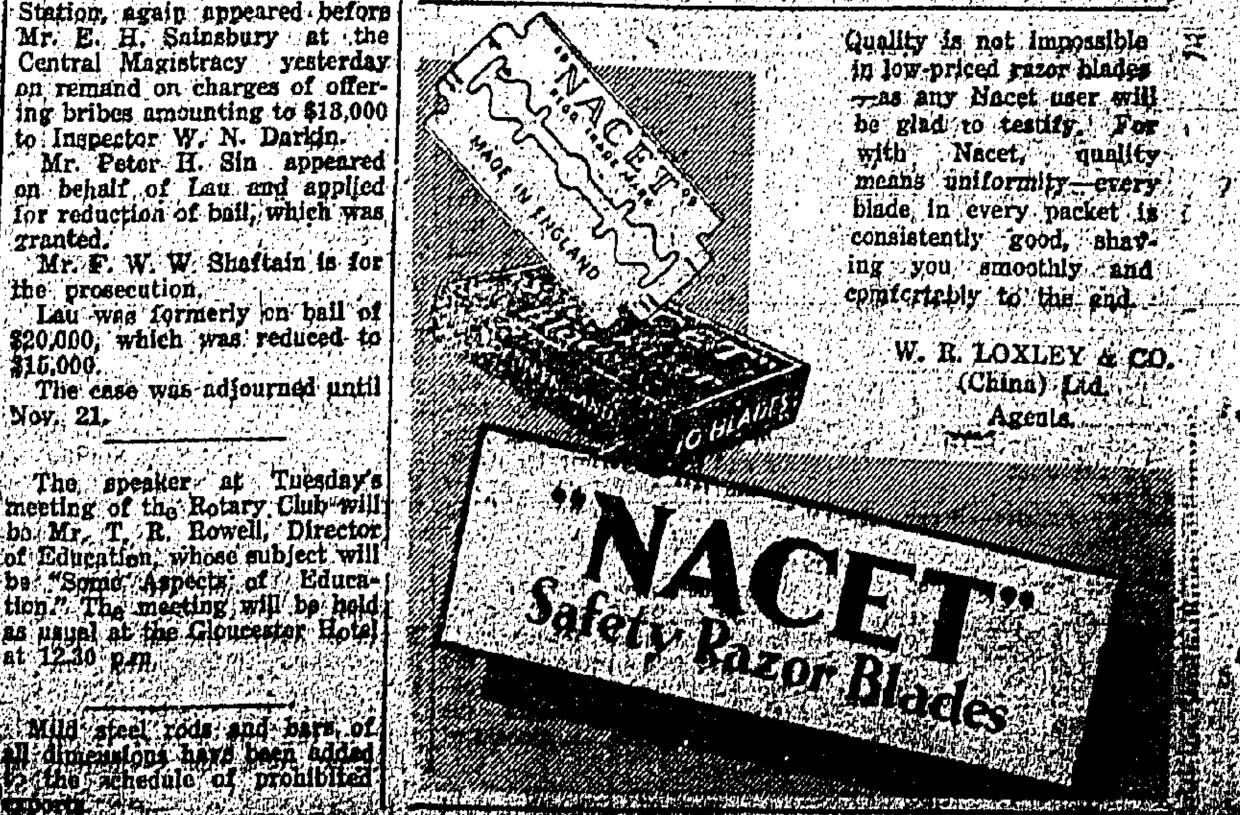
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WOO PING

DRY CLEANING, DYEING

see the light at all." The finding shows that "the AND LAUNDRY two disabilities must be tied to-gether somehow," Selig said. It may prove useful ultimately, in Best Service-Moderate Prices 50, Nathan Road, Kowloon correction of colour-blindness Tsimshatsai when other fundamental research on the disorder is done.—Asso-

Family Perishes In Fire

Malmesbury, Nov. 15. Candles were apparently being used without candlesticks in a cottage in a village near Malmesbury. Wiltshire, where an entire family of four perished in a fire. Evidence to this effect was Riven at Malmesbury today at the inquest on Charles Dallimore, 45. his wife Florence, 42, two children, Marien, 11, and John, 10, of Rectory Cottage.

At neighbour said that he pass- crimes witnesses. ed by the cottage at midnight on Wednesday, the night of the fire, and saw two lighted candles the front room. Early in the morning he looked out of window of his house and saw a mass of flames coming through Phosphate Commission. the fire. Other witnesses said presence and saked that there be sent the flames were coming from unable to get in the premises for where an three-quarters of an hour.

mass of tiles and debris downstairs, The bodies were charred patriated military personnel. Chinese and unrecognisable.

A verdict was returned that burning when the house caught being ascertainable.—Reuter.

the United States.

"The British Imperialists", the

roadening Britain's domination

"The root of the whole situa-

"Britain has been forced to re-

Finally the article asks what

"What interfers with the .con

New York, Nov. 16.

A new discovery on colour-

blind simply do not see light as

well as other persons, was report-

ed today to the Optical Society

"Colour-blind persons show

lack not only in colour sense, but

they also are not so sensitive to

the brightness of pure white light

Hecht and Professor Yun Hein

the Columbia University Labora-

tory of Physics told the Society.

'Colour-blind persons need

Professor

as persons with normal

of America.

More Chinese Repatriates In December

More than 800 Canton, Hong Kong and North China civilians, sent as forced wartime labourers to Rabaul, New Britain, by the Japanese, are being repatriated this month through the joint efforts of UNRRA and the Australian Government.

The reputriates are due to are justice and Washington, D.C. Dr. Jack rive at Hong Kong in mill Saper. Director of the Displaced Persons December abourd the Reynella, a bivision bere, has kept in three-way former Italian ship outfitted by UNERA Director in Sydney, and with the Australian Government to Denkil Chrise Director of the UNIRA in addition, 300 Chinese soldiers, where the relocated Chinese will be reformer prisoners of war. Of the enveul. civilian group 800 will go to Canton, 12 to Hong Kong and four to North China. Among the passengers are one sus-

pected war, criminal and three war Under auspicion is Major General Tyrobuto Tanaka, who is being embarked at the request of British army authori-The fact that many of the group are shid to be suffering from malaria and in ties and who will be released to military officials in Hong Kong. other, maladies has posed a serious pro-The three war crimes witnesses are blem. The aftip is to be inspected at

from Nauru, where they were employed as civilian coolies by the British the roof of the cottage. Together Repatriation efforts on behalf of the sonnel are to be embarked, with the with several other men he could since late in 1945, when the Chinese not get nearer than ten yards to Minister to Australia reported their

The Australian Government agreed every window and the stairs were make arrangements for their travel with alight. The brigade was at the fare reimburnement by UNRRA for all fire ten minutes after the call civilians qualified to receive UNRRA aid. The full extent of UNRRA responsibility was received. The firemen evere will be determined at Hong Kong. One burnt body was among a displaced by the war. The Chinese Govfor UNRRA help all those directly ernment is responsible for the recivilian authorities will receive the was

Bringing the displaced Chinese citythe family lost their lives by zens home has involved long distance cooperation. It has called for detailed fire, the reason for the fire not UNRRA's Shanghai Displaced Persons Division, the Sydney, Australia, UNRRA

Moscow, Nov. 15.

Moscow, Nov. 15.

mine borers and builders

bergen, set out today

Leningrad.

for the Arctic Island of Spitz-

The expedition is to sail from

Murmansk with 16,000 tons of

building materials for miners who

work the island's rich coal de-

posits in the severe Arctic con-

ganised by two Soviet coni trusts.

cupation lof the Spitzbergen

Barenzberg and Grumant, so that

building job ahead in the midst

The restored mines are expect

London, Nov. 15.

Eight hundred, Polish troops

left Britain today in the trans-

Poland, a Foreign Office spokes-

Inability to fill the ship with

these Polish repatriates, which

has a full complement of 1,994,

was due to the Polish authori-

ties in London failing to com-

i ply with the undertaking that

sufficient numbers of men would

be selected by the time the ship

Failure to fill the "Marine

Raven" follows statements from

the Polish Embassy here that

the delay in repatriating Polish

There are about 19,000

Polish soldiers awaiting re-patriation but who cannot sail because they have not yet been politically certified by the

Polish authorities in Britain.

port ship "Marine Raven" for

ed to yield their first coal next

restored by 1948.—Reuter.

the expedition has a long

and the mining villages

territory) destroyed

of the Arctic night.

man announced.

was due to sail.

tish authorities.

No Fun

more light in order to be able to troops is the fault of the Bri-

The Germans, during their oc-

ditions. The expedition is or-

British Imperialism

the British Empire's Defence Plan," an article

today in the Soviet magazine New Times de-

clared: "The slogan Empire Defence serves

simply to cover up expansionist plans which

Britain counts on carrying out in a bloc with

Warm Clothing

On board ship the repatriates will be

heated warm clothing supplied by

UNRRA from clothing collections made

in Australia. Maj. Gen. Cannon report-

ed that 15 bales and seven cases of warm

clothing had been deposited with the

Reynella's chief, officer for free distribut-

Rahaul by Colonel Wu. commander of the Chineso service personnal Medical

officers and three enlished medical pre-

After the passengers are discharged

has been agreed thus their bodding, food-

ing and sanitary conveniences must be

removed from the thip and destroyed. On the return trip to Australia the

Reynella is scheduled to call at a num-

ber of New Guinea ports to nick with

salvage and disposals property and

thin to the civillan passengers.

UNRRA medical requirements.

The Christian Prayer Hall Gun Club Hill blossomed out in all the decorative art of the First Travancore Infantly for the first christening ceremony in its history when Michael Charles, four-months and son of Lt.-Col. G.J. Cruddas and Mrs. Cruddas, was formally

Young Michael Charles came in unheralded by gir from Calcutta with his mother the other day, the Colonel receiving exactly two hours notice of his family's arrival. The ceremony at the Christian Prayer Half at Gim Club Hill was also almost a last-minute affair as the First Travancore Infantry are in the process of moving out to Lycemian.

The Senior Chaplain Land Forces, the Rev. G. Hatt Lipscomb, officiated. The Commanding Officer, 150 Indian Infantry Brigade, Brig. P. L. Lindsay, Gr. Capt. Jones and Mrs. Joy Wilson stood proxy for godparents.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Latimer, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. E.J.R. Mitchell. Dr. and Mrs. Esmond, Col. A group of Soviet explorers, Saunders, Ccl. Evill. Col. Mathers. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lons- can. New York, forthcoming The United States Govern-Officer.-V.V.K.

INNER MONGOLS PROTEST

Nanking, Nov. 16.

Thirty delegates, claiming to represent 3,000,000 Inner Monarchipelago (which is Norweglan golians, threatened today to waik of the newly-inaugurated National Assembly if the Government does not grant a measure? of local autohomy to Inner Mongolia and other border minorities. | 000 in Government spending dur-Mongolian delegation, Mr. Yung forecast by Senator Robert Taft, Hsiang, asked the Government to Republican of Ohio. year and should be completely implement the festilition passed movement. "We just want Mon-

atomic bomb

"New Times"

Union are cheaged in tasks

Such is the truth about the aims

BY EDGAR MARTIN

and slander."

lhe magazine said:

BRISTOL FRATERNIZES

Bristol University students. have decided in favour of fraternizing by correspondonce, at first with students of the University of Colorne. A debate on the subject crose from a request made by Cologne University students for material and spiritual help, and inviting the cooperation of Bristol to Crelieve the terrible intellectual isolation of Germany."— Reuter.

Sydney, Nov. 16. Dr. J. Ghamme Drew, Sydney's Medical Officer of Health, has warned Adstralians that paracturers at Rabaul to conform with some of the musical programmes being relayed into factor les for the entertainment of workers are "far wtrse for the nerves than the noise of

Recently he told a conferen ce of New South Wales health inspectors he was "appalled" by the music emplified in some factories. He declared:-

"Factory inanagements should -cmploy--psychologists--to-decide-inic-support"-to-Franco-Spain, the best kinds of music or entertainment for their workers." Some managers now ask dividuals to choose their own type of entertainment, he said, proposed a universal break of "and the result is chaos." The medical officer

deaths from diseases resulting from noise had increased New South Wales in the past six years, and that the Health understood to hold the view Department is attempting make the public conscious of be condemned but it does not the bad effects of noise.

Dr. Keith Bärrie, Programme Director of the Australian Press. Broadcasting Commission, said in feply that one of his company's programmes which now is relayed in many factories was the result of considerable resedrch in the industrial psychofield and actual experience in a large number of ractories."-Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 16, Representative Taber, Republi- pick them un. get reduction.

Taber set the \$9,000,000,000 ligations, entered into between saving as a minimum objective the two countries before Italy for the fiscal year starting next invaded Albania and which are July 1.

It may be possible, he said, to character."—Renter. frim more than that and to recapture some of the estimated \$41,500,000,000 to be spent during the year ending next June 80. A cut of more than \$10,000,000,-The leader of the Inner ing the next fiscal year was

Taber proposed the \$9,000,000, at the Kuomintang Congress last noo reduction to accompany the Smith & Co., on arrival if year, and added that they were 20 per cent cut in personal in- wish to continue membership. come taxes which the House Regolians to administer Mongolia." publican Steering Committee agreed upon.—Associated Press.

Moscow, Nov. 16.

factory in a secret city named

yesterday as "misinformation

were dismissed by the magazine

Slander, Says Soviet

(By Eddy Gilmore)

Foreign reports that the Soviet Union has an

Civil War Feared

Lake Success, Nov. 15. Authoritative sources today said that the United States and Great Brifear that drastic United Nations action against the Franco regime might precipitate war in Spain and unlock floodgates of conflict that would involve other countries.

Britain at present are opposed to any United Nations recoin- or at the Office of the Custodian Pacific Airways, Ltd. commencing mendation for a break in of Property. Inspection permits operations shortly. Essential diplomatic relations, economic will be issued to prospective qualifications, age between 18 and sanctions or a Spanish plebis- purchasers by the Disposals 25, languages English and Chicite. Some other delegations share the same fear and hold Custodian of Property Office. the same position as the United Nations near a showdown fight on the issue.

The matter was given a new controversial point when Dr Jose Giral, head of the exiled Spanish Republican regime. charged that some unidentified members of the United Nations lare giving "political and econo-"in violation of the spirit of the San Francisco Charter."

Two proposals are before the United Nutions:-Poland diplomatic relations with Spain. Russid has suggested that the United Nations invoke economic sanctions.

The American Government is to that the Franco regime should want any action which would civil war.—Associated cause

Leaves

Belgrade, Nov. 15. The United States Mission to Albania which has been withdrawn by the State Department left Albania last night.

Two Albanian craft members of the mission outside stocks on hand at that date will territorial waters two destroyers were waiting to the brand concerned.

dale, and Officers of the First chairman of the House Appropriatiment announced on Nov. 8 that Travancore Infantry of which tions Committee, today called for the mission was being with-Col. Cruddas is the Commanding the cutting of 1,000,000 federal drawn "in view of the continuworkers from the payroll as a ed unwillinghess of the present step toward a \$9,000,000,000 bud- Albanian regime to assume bilateral commitments and obin no instance of an operous

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

Former Members returning Colony are requested register their names with Treasurers, Méssrs.

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Machinery consisting: of Rotary Machines Washing. Boiler, Steam kettle, and mixing machine.

Full details can be obtained Box 233 "China Mail." Both the United States and by reference to the Government Gazette of the 15th November

CUSTODIAN OF PROPERTY

IMPORTATION OF MILK

Import licences will now issued for the importation full cream milk powder through commercial channels on following conditions:-

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the Financial Secretary Sec. A of M.L., 2A, must also be obtained.

before 1st February, 1947.

imposed by the Financial exchange has been mutho-

have ample stocks to cover requirements up to the 31sf took January, 1947. Any surplus be offered to the local agent of

> W. M. THOMSON," Acting Director. Supplies, Trade & Industry.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the

intention of the Urban Council |in New Kowloon Cemetery No. | Cocktail Party to be held on 7, in which bodies were buried 30th instant. during the year 1941. The exhumation will commence on 1st January, 1947, and the remains exhumed will be removed to New Kowloon Cemetery No. B (Diamond Hill Urn Cemetery)

R. W. H. MAYNARD. Secretary, Urban Council Hongkong, 15th Nov.; 1946.

NOTICE TO SHARE-HOLDERS

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the Board of Directors of The

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of the peace-loying Soviet people Bamboo Blinds, Leather and New Asiatic Chemical Works, "To mitigate its force the Fibre Suit Cases, Camphorwood Ltd., Hongkong, has decided in incitexs of a new war put out Chests, Dic, At Moderate Prices, their Meeting on the 15th November 1946, to convene an extraordinary General Meeting | We have the pleasure of of Share-Holders for the Lur- announcing a reduction effective pose of effecting an increment from November 16th, of apon the Capital of the Company. proximately \$0.60 per ordinary Share-Holders are cordislly re-word in telegrams to Europe quested to attend at 3.00 p.m. (excluding British Empire). on the 25th November 1946, at Algeria, Azores, Canaries, Faroe the Mezzanine, Exchange Build- Is., Greenland, Iceland, Ifni, ings, 14, Des Vocux Road Medeirs, and Morocco.
Central, Hongkong. Share
Warrant Holders should comply with the regulation by calling at our Registered Office at 16, Queen's Road Central, Bri Mor. within three days prior to time of the mentioned Meeting, in presence of their warrants, which will thence be in temporary custody of the office while Attendance Permits will be issued accordingly

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Owing to the limited accomto exhume graves Nos. 318B to modation available it is regretted 3193, 5286 to 5298, 5311 to 5319 that no further applications and 5351 to 5360 in Section B can be accepted for cards to the

> D. S. ROBB, Hohoráry Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1946.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD.

The General meeting of Members will be held at the office, 3rd Floor, Union Building. 3 Pedder Street, on Monday, 18th instant, at 4 p.m.

> J. WATSON, General Secretary.

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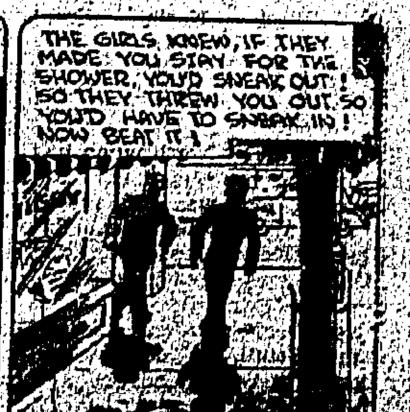












peaceful leconomic construction. Her diplomatic representatives sizuriu of slanderous inventioni about the Soviet Union. are tirelessly fighting for a firm and prolonged Democratic world The latest achievement this aphore of misinformation, is the unexpected geographical discovery by the British Daily Mail, with the aid of Walter Winchell, in this territory.

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Those must involve, particularly

concession to the enormous growth

in popularity of swimming as a

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tion of the community. There

must be frank recognition of the

fact that, taking Repulse Bay as

the most obvious example, there

was before the war no attempt

to cater on our beaches to the en-

joyment of the many, facilities for

the casual visitor were restricted

and inadequate, they were unwel-

come rather than otherwise. The

special ecommittee is now invited

to plan the future control and de-

velopment of the beaches for the

general benefit, and we can look

forward to a policy which, while

it may not eliminate the private

matshed owner entirely, will see

that he is kept within due bounds.

What is essential is the provision

Tof public accommodation for

either by Government itself or by

private enterprise on suitable con-

ditions. The more remote beaches

may be managed perhaps much as

designed so as to maintain that

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common knowledge, and it is not

a perfected machine could per-

batten, however, declared that

animated contrivances might exer-

cise "the hitherto human pre-

rogatives of choice and judgment,

which is a consideration of a dif-

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ed if he required 200 guineas for

two days' labour, "No. I ask it for

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development is perfected, it must

call for a fresh approach to learn-

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officiently will be an obvious

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Shakespeare: Is our role in the

monkeys?

literal interpretation.

between, them have swept

developed

ernment a servants.

Winston Churchill has again stolen the limelight. What ar amazingly unpredictable man he is. Only a week previously he astonished those who went to Conservative Party Conference thinking (some of them wish-The special committees set up fully) they would be attending by the Urban Council to consider Churchill's political funeral future development of the Co-Instead he welcomed them to lony's bathing beaches may prohis rebirthday party and Mac Millan's would be new Christenceed with safety on the assumping for the party was a hopeless tion that assent to the virtual flop. Then he launched another alienation of the beaches most privately-owned matsheds would The prewar parade of the pri-

first-class Parliamentary sensation. His question to Government as to whether it is true that there are today more than losing a useful man through two hundred Soviet divisions on war footing in the occupied ter ritories of Europe from Baltic to Vienna and from Vien slowly over a period of years, and no to the Black Sea hit the before full realisation came of House of Commons like a bucwhat was happening, it was dif- ket of cold water on a bitter ficult, if not impossible to dis- wintry day. It will cover the remedy. The war has splashing over that is certain

The Government's answer was so cautiously phresed that many members on both sides of the House felt increased alarm and showed it. Mr. Churchill tried with characteristic persistence to get the Minister of State, Hector McNell, to go farther than his carefully phrased confession that he did not know the answer to Winston's question! but for once the doughty Win-'ston was beaten at his own game.

With eyes twinkling Mr McNeil 10ught Mr. Churchill off with the remark: "I would have been a very poor student of the right hon, gentleman when I sat on the benches where he now is, if I had been trapped into elaborating an answer which I did not want to

The Government was allowed to escape from a very embarrassing situation but we have not heard the last of it. The country will now be discussing whether Mr. Stokes, MP for Ipwich, was right in rebuking Churchill for asking in public a question which could have been put privately to the Prime changing on a substantial scale, Minister or the Foreign Secre-(and which Mr. Stokes stigmatised as "doing mischief.") or whether Mr. Churchill was entitled to be treated they always have been, but the seriously again as repeating "popular" centres require to be the famous pre-war warnings

status in its most liberal and Another aspect of a closely related subject was the Government's side-stepping of sentence of imprisonment the Yugoslavian court on This chastened generation will Catholic Archbishop Stepinac, hesitate to welcome the electronic Sir Patrick Hannon and others brain with completely uninhibited instanced this as merely anoptimism. That the simplest other example of the unhealthy functions of the brain could be spread of Soviet control reproduced mechanically is by now Russia's neighbours, but Ernest Bevin, in the best Foreign Office manner, took refuge especially astonishing to hear that the customary plea that we have no right to interfere with form intricate, astronomic calculathe trials of non-British subtions, for we have outlived the jects in a foreign country. age-of wonder. Viscount Mount-

about German re-armament.

This dominant issue of the enigma of Russian intentions this new complex of electrically is providing a big test of Mr. Attlee's hold over a restive section of his supporters. Mr. Bevin during the debate on Greece, had got involved in a stormy scene with his own backbenchers. When the Commons resumed discussion next unruly ones were silenced by Mr the knowledge of a lifetime." Will Attlee's acid comment on that sort of knowledge, which im- speech of Mr. Bevin's plies judgment, be obtainable in intracker. Mr.: Platts the future on tap from a memory which he termed "a repetition of the ordinary propaganda stuff of the Communist party, adding the advice that Mr. Platts Mills should, in future, leave this to the two Communist members.

Mr. Aneurin Bevin was more waste of time. We must also ask happy than usual this week. if, in effect, such machines will His proud assertion that the release humanity for higher pro- housing production programme cesses of thought, or will they re- has gone ahead, so well; that bricks, tiles, baths, cookers and so on are now coming forward sufficient to equip two watchers so that they may year was really good news. So 4 3 hundred thousand houses per S. A. J facilitate the Olympian cogita was his honchman, Alderman H. None number of monkeys sitting for an will be completed by Christmas. indefinite period at a number of though Mr. George Hicks, MP typewriters and striking different for Woolwich, was, inclined to combinations of letters would challenge Mr. Bevan's bricks eventually produce the works of figures.

The spirti of aturdy independence among the Government vulnerable.) distant future to be that of the MPs is a particularly interesting feature of the present South House of Commons, Mr. Attlee, 1 C 1 S Pass and Mr. Morrison have to be 2 H 7 D 4 H London, Nov. 15. constantly on their toes with 5 H 6 D Pass Pass
Turkey has temporarily their own supporters. This was Dbl Pass 6 H Dbl suspended exports of wheat, exemplified again in the debate. South glared at North when he

tions of an aristocracy of super-minds? It has been said that a which had reached caves level C o 7 2 H.A.QJ8

barley and ryc, Ankara radio on Press Control. Backbenchers look out the business double of announced today forced Government to follow 6-Diamonds, and was still more Last Sunday it was announced their wishes, in this matter inset after West scored the spade ed from Ankara that Britain though the Jabour Party was A. East ruffed the space 4, and was to buy in Turkey nearly not manificus, about the idea the club A was raked in to com-150.000 tons of grain for India of appointing a Royal Commis- piete a two-trick set. 11 North decides to open this him on the head. The train slow- The villages were reportedly

Unpredictable become still more- attenuated

> Tom, who, was former Liberal Chief Whip, refused to speak for the Liberals in this week's foreign affairs debate and though his defection was not unexpected his loss is serious to the Liberal Party which has now dwindled to nine members He says is going to be Independent and is not joining the Socialist Party but I predict he will be in the official Labour ranks very soon: The Government Party is also

by the resignation of Tom Hor-

rabin, MP for Cornwall, North

the ill-health resignation of Lieut. General Sir Noel Mason Macfarlane, North Paddington, where he defeated Brendon Bracken. He came from hosnital to fight that election and had to return aftewards. The Conservatives are putting up Lawrence Turner who was a prisoner of war in the Far East. Another interesting by-election will be Rotherhithe's selection Ben Smith's successor Labour's adopted candidate is Captain R. J. Mellish, still in

There were a number points of special interest to men in the Services dealt with this week. There was hint of the coming battle over pilfering and sabotage of War Office stores in Singapore and other SEAC stations. This subject was before the House in July and the Financial Secretary to War Office, John Freeman, declared a great improvement has now been shown. But Waldron Smithers declared this assurance is not borne out by

Hint of enother storm in the offing came in questions Lieut. Colonel Sharp about the amenities of British troops in Japan. Mr. Freeman which suggests improvements. planned and in hand. whether this will satisfy the commission of five MPs just returned from the Far East remains to be seen.

Amid all these squalls and occasional displays of nervous temper came one solitary note of laughter.

L. D. Gammans. (Conservative) Hornsey, had a witty dig at Mr. J. R. Hynd, Minister in charge of German Chiding the Minister for at-Gammans added: Does the way from being licked, Minister know that such are the delays in giving decisions that his headquarters are now i

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have recently done a good was surprised to find how condeal of flying on a number of cerned many of the leading inprepared detailed statement different nirlines, and my ex-

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

extremely careful and take all able, more and more people will possible precautions to avoid the and that, even if flying bedisaster. "Safety first" is cer- comes safer than it is today, tainly the motto of all the lead- they are going to have to pay ing aviation companies. The up on many old policies issued plain fact is that flying is still before they prudently a dangerous method of travel collecting additional premiums and is likely to remain so for to guard against the dangers of some years. Apart from me- the air, chanical defects and human tempting to administer Ger- errors of judgment, there is many from an office in London, the weather, which is still a long

Statistics |

There are, of course, aviation known as Hyndquarters? Hynd enthusiasts who, by juggling acknowledged the sally with a with statistics, try to prove that wintry smile though the rest of! flying is as safe as other forms

the House roared in delight. of travel. But if this is so, why BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

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S. 9 8 7 5 2 H. K 9 6 4 3 D. 4 C. 6 5 D. A

(Dealer: South. Neither side

"Just what tricks could you take. outside of the acc of trumps?" Examination showed

would have been made. The club to cover death by an air ac- cd queuing vet.... The hoppi-IK "was" the probable opening. which the A would capture. Correct play then would involve a lead to the spade A, a ruff of the spade 4, a heart ruffed for entry to the dummy and then a lead of the dummy and then a lead of the spade J. on which the club J would be parked. Whether South took his diamond A now, or not was the only trick-taker in his

from his own hand. He had so many of his partner's hearts that che opponent must be short, and he had so many of West's spades that East could not have more than one or two, it any. His takeout of the business double really caved his side plenty of points.

Tomorrow's Problem

East H. K 10 7 6 W E H. A Q J 1 5 3 D. Q J 10 S D. 2 C. K 10 7 Pass C. Q J 3 - H. 8 4 2 2 位

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curance companies are about the perience is that all of them are risks of air travel. They are not merely worried by the all, represent only "an unlucky break". They foresee that, as more sircraft become avail-

Quite Plain

yet insufficient figures are training. ... Mr. C. J. Chancelloc. available upon which a final general manager of Reuters Ald. statistical view can be formed. who is in Sydney on a visit, said Insurance companies do not like that Australia's role in world afto grumble: they prefer to fairs was one of increasing imoperate on a basis of mathema- portance, and the country took a tical certainty. And it may be significant share of any worththat, in a few years, the worst while world news Allied airfears of Lloyds of London will men have been caught trying to be removed. But for the moment, smuggle a house lighting generathe underwriters' views are tor into Australia. They dis-

quite plain. They would prefer guised it as a part of the plane's that people carrying life. in- mechanism. The same Customs gurance did not travel by air, officials have in the past three and they mean to make them months; confiscated nearly; one pay extra for doing so. " Insurance against civil-avia- ney is experiencing a potato

tion risks is, of course, as much shortage potatoes are rotting in in its infancy as civil aviation Tasmania as a result of the recent itself. By payment of an extra waterside strike. ... A few silk premium, an ordinary life-in-stockings, will be available at against any lead, the contract surance policy can be extended Christmas, but no one has startcident, provided it occurs on any copter," in one man helicopter regular airline. But the in- which will fly straight up or down. surance companies refuse even forward, sideways or backwards to quote a price to cover you without the benefit of a convenagainst death in a private tional body, landing gears or conplane. Against this contingency, trol is expected to be on sale next you must take out a special year. The Defence Department policy to cover each journey. will distribute more than one

> your heirs would collect. But If the Australian torces, have the you were killed flying in a private plane, your insurance Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomson company would have no liability, and their two daughters, Flora This seems a sligthly freakish and Joan, left for Hong Kong on liew of the relative dangers in- November 5 by the steamer Tal-

R.A.S.C. Man to resume management of The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Used Combat Co, Lid. Travelling by the same ship is

Croydon, Nov. 15. Army combat tactics were used by R.F. Winkley, of Carshalton Road, Carshalton, now on "demob" leave from the R.A.S.C. when a man aged about 30, threatened him with a revolver in a train between Ewell East Macedonia appear to be carving and Cheam railway stations.

I made a move as it to take my glan. wallet from my pocket and as I Koussaes said that II villages did so kicked out at the man and with a total population of ap-(Dealer: South, East-West caught him in the stomach, I proximately 8,000 were comwinded him and he doubled up pleted dominately by anarchist and as he went forward I struck bands,"

By Dick Turner A LINE OR TWO FROM

(By A Special Correspondent)

Sydney, Nov. 6, The nine days strike which paralysed the wielbourne transport system ended last Tuesday. It was the most serious industrial nord-up in the State's history. Gas rationing was lifted on Friand expected electricity entioning was suspended. There is a new threat, however, as the Australian Railways Union has begun a nation-wide campaign for increased wages and improved conditions. The demands will be erved in five States and if they ue not met satisfactorily in three nonths, they will consider action of enforce them.

Following disturbances on wird the Blue Funnel liner Sarvedon, 54 Chinese seamen have ron arrested, 34 being charged with disobeying a lawful obder and 20 with being absent from thin ship without leave. The men had previously gone on strike for higher wages and the sailing! for Brisbane had to be cancelled While on the subject of ships Australia is somewhat piqued a receiving only one 1,300-ton ships from Germany as shipping resident parations. Another shipping Item. is that many sailing ships have made the trip from Europe to Sydney faster than the Dutchet motorship Rembrandt, which took 92 days as the result of in 1 dustrial frouble all along the

The Minister of External Att fairs. Dr. Evatt, has been clect ed deputy leader of the Federal Parliamentary Labout Party New clothing and food conpore books are expected on Decemin ber....It is also expected that retail meat prices will be higher than they were in the war years the result of the raisthe wholesale celling prices. ... Record spending is expected this Christmas , as the result of luxury goods making a run; of accidents, which, after reappearance. Goods will be rold in attractive cartons and gaily coloured wrapping An leed three-tiered wedding cake weight ing 15lbs. has been flown to Long. don at a cost of ASIG winner of the last State Lotter was a youth of 18, so he will have to wait three years before he receives the A£5,000 as minors are not allowed to draw prizes

The Federal Government is being asked by the Returned Service men's Federal Congress to re-It is true, of course, that as introduce compulsory military million cigarettes....While Syd-Thus, if you were killed fly-million war stars and medals to ing by a commercial airline, men and women who served with

Mr. Thomson is returning to Hong Kong after a brief holder

Dick Labrum, son of the senior partner of Ye. Olds Printerie.

Athens, Nov. 15. Partisan ... bands -- in -- westernlout a tiny independent state in Winkley sold: "The man whip- rugged Pindus Mountains, the ped out a gun and said, Hand Greek Parliament was informed over your money, I'm desperate loday by Evangelos Koussaes Remembering my army training tepresenting the Trikkola re-

under an agreement concluded sion.

"I could have murdered them," I deal with a psychic I-Heart, what ed for signals outside Cheam and under partisan domination and with the Turkish Government. The other parties have their exclaimed South "if you had left is the best way for sound bidders the man jumped out and escaped." are only 180 miles until of the figure of the course of t

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Russian Attack On Australia

Lake Success, Nov. 15. Senator Tom Connally, United States delegate, told the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly when it resumed its debate of the Big Powers' right to veto to-day: "The United States opposes any steps in the direction of amending the Charter. We reaffirm the position we took at San Francisco

and exceptional cases." This was the first pronouncement by one of the big powers on the demand by several small nations that the power of veto should be re-

that the veto should be used only in very rare

"There should be some mid-

Thumping the table, Senator

Charter does, not work, if its

People's Demand

"It is the common people who

cal and ideological differences,

they are still moving ahead.

Attempts are now made today

which are meant to atrike

Brutal Epithets

eventually at peace.

tion amouthly."

the great powers.

there strength.

vised by the General Assembly.
Senator Councily said: "We | power may find itself in an do not favour amendment of utterly ridiculous situation the Charter at this moment, voting procedure which it dogs although we are hopeful that | not entirely approve, or agreement, including that of blocking the wheels of justice the five permanent members of | by unwilling use of its veto. the Council, may make it possible in future to modify the die ground if the machinery of practice of great power unani- peaceful settlement is to funcmity as it applies to peaceful settlement of disputes under Charter VI (Peaceful Settle- Counally exclaimed: "If this

ment of Disputes). "We believe that the voting functions are not properly perpractical need The Security must-go-on." Council should embark on this task at the carliest practicable Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, in an charges."

where the veto does not apply. Arbitrary Use

(laying down voting procedure in the Security Council) makes it clear that in the field of penceful settlement no state should be judge in tits own cause. The problem of great power abstention should be carefully considered, particularly with respect to peaceful settle ment of disputes."

Senator Connally, added that permanent members of Security Council had specia responsibility for the successful functioning of the United Nations and to see that they lived up to what they said a San Francisco: "It must not be assumed that the permanent members would use their veto power wilfully to obstruct th operation of the Council. regret to say that developments have not entirely fulfilled hopes, I maintain that bitrary or wilful use' wou over a period of time cause disintegration of the organisa-

No Privilege

"The life of the Charter depends upon the lofty and un selfish discharge of their duties by members of the Security Council. Membership on the Security Council carries no title of nobility nor privilege

"Members of the Security Council are trustees for members of the United Nations. The responsibility of the five members is momentous. It is tromendous. It may have the effect of shaking the very foundations of the earth.

"The Council's record to date has not been one of unrelieved frustration. . Place against the exercise of the veto such items as the agreement of Britain and France to evacuate troops from Syria and Lebanon and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Persia."

Senator Controlly said there might be parts of the Charter which would prove unworkable and have to be changed ultimately. Article 27 might be the of those parts, but that was not, known, now and would not be known for some time.

Settling Doubts "Let us not, therefore, in haste attempt to amend the

Charter. Let us profit by the experience and better understanding of the functions and obligations, powers and purposes, set forth in the Charter. "It is my conviction that many of the difficulties encountered in the Security Council during the first year of its operation have been due to lack

of certainty and differences of opinion regarding the practical application of the voting formula adopted at San Francisco. "Many matters have arisen where there has been real

difference of opinion as to which type of vote to use. The Security Council should proceed to settle doubts. That is part of the unfinished business from San Francisco." The American delegate said

it would be particularly helpful with respect to a peaceful settlement of disputies if a way could be found to permit a permanent member which did not want to block action by the Council to abstain from voting, "At it stands today at great

been trying to recover the stolen jewels of the Duckess of Windsor, told Reuter: "I get a contact at my home this morning. I have reason to believe the whole thing will be broken before the week is over. That is all I can sau."

The spokesman of the Duke and Duchess said they "hadnot heard a thing," nor did they know of Shumbord's investigation.—Reuter.

which the present Charter:

In a strongly worded rebut-tal of what he described ** "shouts and Luutal epithets" of small nations who are seeking to revise the power of veto, Mr Vishinsky particularly singled year younger, bound over. out Australia.

ten times since its inception.

Veiled Charges against the principle of unani-The Soviet representative, mity and are veiling their

hour-long fighting defence of |

are supposed to be aimed-at like spots on the sun in order worth of jewellery.-Reuter. "We believe that Article 27 the breaking up of the unity of to violate principles and to show it is not worth anything. Russian fattacks on Spain, Mr. unity because the peoples of being spoilt by too much use the world demand it; peasants, and which must not be used in workers and soldiers of all order that it may live longer. nations and all social classes It has become a tradition with demand unity from us because Australia to attack the four on the basis of their past powers with regard to any

tragic experiences they have question or proposals made;" Much Noise

learned that only in unity is - Mr. Vishinsky said that at the Paris Conference and at pay the price in blood for disall conferences they had tried unity among the great nations. to frustrate proposals of the Attempts now to break this Soviet Union.... unity cannot succeed. As long

"Why does Australia make as the great powers remain to- | so much noise?"

Evatt supported the principle posedly mutual struggle for of great power unanimity, but unity and friendship."

ed on unity among the five sion as an "effort, to study Charter." great powers. The Soviet whether the Spanish situation The committee then adjourn-Union will always support the is really conducive to future ed till tomorrow afternoon.principles and foundations on wars." After repeating the Reuter.

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SPIRIT FOR ANY CELEBRATION

WINDSOR JEWELS Now York, Nov. 16. Irwing Shumbord, a Now York" jetel tracer," who has Gangster

Derby, Nov. 15. A 24-year-old British Paratrooper who used a revolver to resist arrest was told by the Judge at the Derbyshire Assizes today: "Methods of a gangster cannot be tolerated in this country.'

The soldier, Douglas Moss, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude and his brother Colin

He gave a lengthy reply to using a revolver to resist arrest Australian criticism of the and to stealing a car. The Soviet Union for having used Judge told Douglas there was not the veto in the Security Council excuse for turning his training as a Paratrooper against harmless and innocent citizens.

It was stated that when two "Australia, Cuba, the Philip- policemen found the two accused pines and The Netherlands in a caravan in Derbyshire after formula should be clarified in formed, this organisation may have all spoken against the veto. the theft of the car, Douglas firthe light of experience and ultimately go down in ruins. It They dare not speak openly ed at them with a revolver from

The brothers escaped in the police car, which they sold in Blackpool. Eight days later in an-Mr. Vishinsky said it was other car they crashed into a "In particular we believe that the right of veto, said: "Some President Roosevelt who intro- tree in Newark, in the Midlands, the Security Council should of the actions, remarks and duced the right of veto at Yalta, and were caught. The police statagree upon as complete a list as steps taken by some delega- as it was now in the Charter. ed that since describe from the possible of types of decisions tions here are aimed at some- "Now, search is being made Army in 1944. Douglas had lived thing other than at what they in the Charter for spots rather a live of crime and stole £5,000

> If you, opponents of this prin- | Vishinsky asked: "Why have ciple, are right, what do you not the gentlemen from Aus-"They know that if some propose to replace it? We are tralia also said the Soviet enemy has to be defeated, only told to moderate the use of this Union did agree to a comprothe great powers can do it. | principle as if a solution might mise in the Security Council "In spite of our ideological be found, as if we were speak- recently and let the Franco differences we have achieved ing of a mechanical instrument question go to the Assembly?" Dark Pages

Mr. Vishinsky continued: "The Netherlands, in the speech we have just heard, implied we might ask for complete liquidation of the veto in future. Why not today? The reason you do not insist today is your are afraidm of being defeated in this resolution. "Part of your strategic plan

still remains in the future. "Even Senator Connally seemed quite taken in with voices of this kind. I do not want to gether, in spite of their politi- . He cited the statement made be angry, neither do I have the by Mr. Herbert Evatt. Aus. desire to be angry or criticise tralian Minister for External anyone, but nevertheless there Affairs, in Washington before are a great many suspicions San Francisco to prove that Mr. | and dark pages amidst this sup-

"The United Nations cannot at San Francisco, said Mr., Earlier the Peruvian delegate be powerful if the great nations Vishinsky, Mr. Evatt expressed opposed immediate revision of cannot agree with each other. himself against both his pre- the Charter while The Nether-No one dures to repeat the vious statements. "That is not lands spokesman said: "We do mistakes of the League of permanence of opinion. They not believe the moment has come Nations, or of the League of lare not invariably consistent." for a revision of the Charter. Vices and Mistakes. The Soviet | He again attacked Austra- But we are entitled to ask the Union oledges itself here to lia's action in the Security great powers to make use of work with all possible strength Council on the Spanish ques- veto-with restraint and to reand energy to further the tion, sarcastically referring to frain from using it in a manstrength between nations found- their resclution on that occa- ner contrary to the spirit of the

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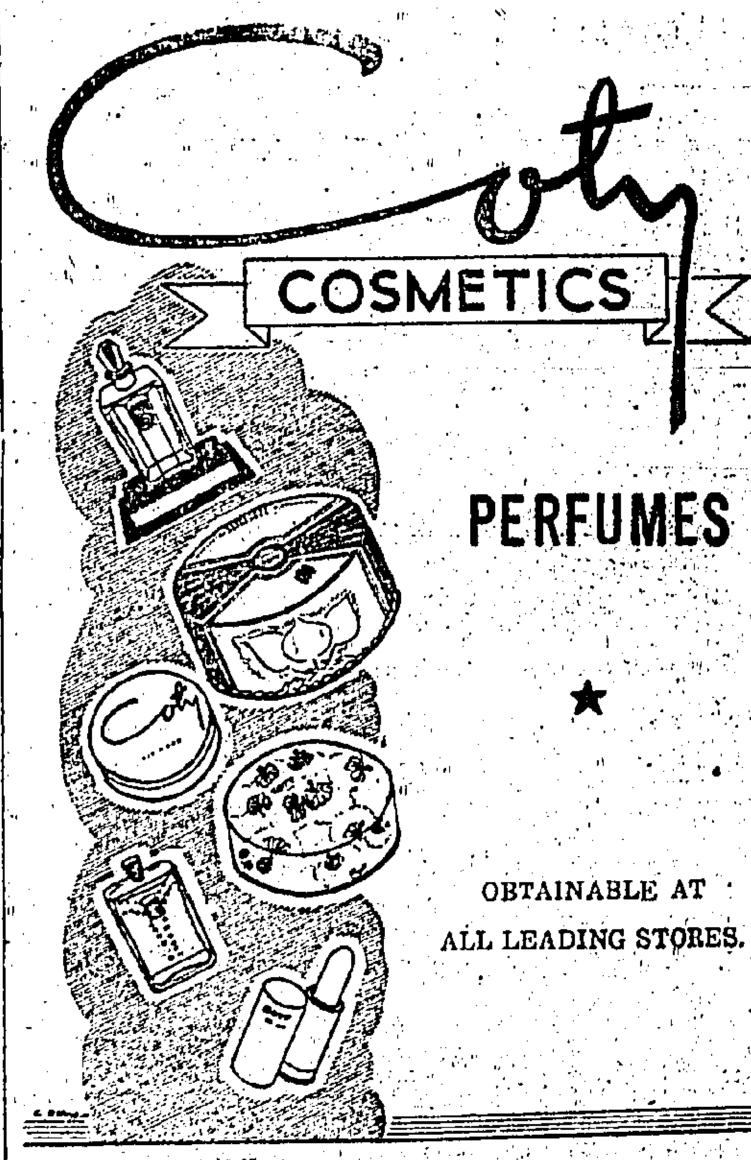
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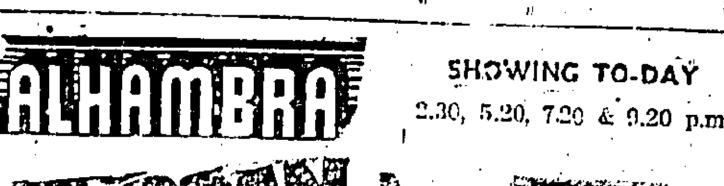




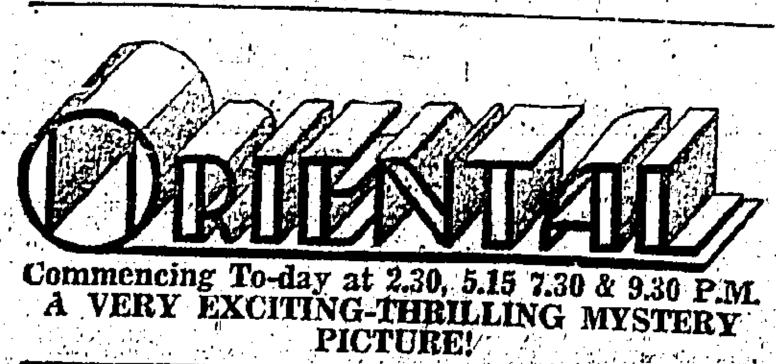
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PROPOSALS

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(By Paul Scott Rankins)
Lake Success, Nov. 15. British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevint, has addressed a letter to the heads of the Unit ed Stafes, Chinese, French and Russian delegations to the General Assembly,

gations to the General Assembly, suggesting that a Big Five meeting be held to discuss the question of the right of veto of the great powers on United Nations decisions, I learn today. The letter was received by the heads of delega tions last night and the first response from them is understood to have been favourable.

Mr. Bevin's letter does not a report from the Big Five on envisage any discussion by the Big Five on their interpretation and a declaration of their intentions charter. The meeting is expect-regarding its use.—Reuter. ed to consider the possibility of drawing up a "code of conduct" agreed to by all the Big Five, outlining the circumstances under which they would, or would! not use their veto powers.

The previous suggestion by 17th Nov. 1946. 22nd, Sunday the British and United States delegates for informal discussions by the Big Five questions before the United Nations has not been agreed to by the Russian delegation. Soviet delegate, Mr. Gromyko however, was today reported to English Methodist ,Church at have told some delegates that he Queen's Road East, Hong Kong, would support this suggestion

British Formula

The Big rive will have before them various proposals for solution of the veto difficultie Hour. Refreshments, on which British, French and United States delegations have These include:

1. The British formula seeking a clearer definition between "situations" threatening peace, and "disputes," involving abstention from voting by the great powers when party to the dispute, in accordance with the Yalta voting formula.

2. The United States proposal for the Big Five to prepare as complete a list as possible of types of decisions where veto does not apply.

The French formula designed to enable a great power which does not wish to block action by the Council to abstain from voting without thus automatically exercising the veto.

Possible Action

If the Big Five meeting is agreed to, it is expected that the present Political and Security Committee debate would be adjourned at the end of this week and the Committee would (A branch of The Mother proceed to other items on its

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. resume discussion of the veto Church Building, Macdonnell question as soon as it received

(sermon in English). At 2.00 p.m. Catechism in Chinese & Benediction, Monday, At 8.30 p.m. Meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday At 8.00 p.m. Meeting of the Junior Section of the Englishspeaking Children of Mary. Thursday, "The Presentation of Our Lady." At 6.00 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Section of the English-speaking Children of Mary. Friday, St. Cecilia, Virgin & Martyr. At 7.30 a.m. Choral Mass in honour of the Saint. Saturday, At 2.15 p.m. Catechism classes & Confessions for children.

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Paris, Nov. 15.

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House of Commons today, that alerted and given lists of per-Germany's textile industry sons suspected by the British," one official stuted.

British, so "we should have "We are watching something of an answer to the them and cooperating with the Japanese menace to both Lan- British in this way. So far, cashire and the West Riding of there has been no discovery of suspected persons in France." He cautioned that any in-Asked about British reports tegration of German and Bri- that secret agents of the British industries should be ar- tish Customs and Excise Serranged so that German indus- vice-are-in-action throughout try would be "complementary" the area 50 miles west from to the British and "not in a Calais, and in radio contact way that it would ultimately be with England, a French official competition with our own said: "We have no information to that effect."—Reuter.



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the ticker tape fell two minutes behind floor transactions and on the most favoured nation losses running to three or more points prevailed. Transactions were around

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London, Nov. 15. There is no unreality about the committee of the London Economic Conference which is dealing with the real meat of the conference, namely, the most favoured nation clause, preferences, quantitative restrictions, state trading and exchange control-because the chief Australian delegate who is the chairman of this committee is not afraid of emphatic disagreement with Washington's proposed char-

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Yesterday's League football games were featured by several unpleasant incidents, one resulting in a player from 44 Commando being sent off the field in the game against South China. Several players in the Junior Division received cautions.

St. Joseph's surprised Royal Air Force by winning by the odd goal in five and 44 Commando put up a gallant fight for the greater part of the game only to lose by four clear goals. In the Second Division: both Travancore and Police, who sought admission into the Senior Shield competition, were badly beaten. Club did very well against Kitchee to lose by the odd goal.

FIRST DIVISION St. Joseph's v R.A.F.

At Causeway Boy yesterday Royal Air Force were surprised by St. Joseph's in the First Division and lost by 3 goals to 2. The Saints had the services of klubee their Macao players but were Sing Tao without their goalkeeper, Mac-Dougall, whose place was ably filled by Hussain.

The game was featured by some hard tackling in which the Saints players fared badly and at the end had two passengers on the field in Castilho and Rocha:

The Saints forwards combine well at the beginning and the ball was swung from wing to wing Both Santos and Xavier were the pleture with good centres but not long after the start Santos al lowed Sinclair to upset him and he was not as dangerous as at the

Carvalho worked hard in th leader's berth but was often caught off-side and spoiled many n good movement.

In the defence Leung and Airosa were outstanding while in goal Hussain in an unusual position did

Carvalho opened the scoring for Saints not long after the start | their game. when a neat pass found him in possession. The same player nearly scored again shortly after when Jones stopped a hard drive and from the rebound B. Gosano netted. Saints missed severa other chances before the interval. At the other end, Hussain was not much trouble, R.A.F. shoot-

ing being weak. Force were now continually at-lers worried.

were sorely tested. After missing several chances some good saves. Saints again took the lead when Rocha scored.

YESTERDAY'S

FIRST DIVISION 1 Royal Air Force St. Joseph's 1. 44 Commando SECOND DIVISION √ Club∵ Chinese Cadre 197 R.A.S.C. Cdo, Ede, H.Q. 9 Travancore 2 C.A.S.C. South China

A brilliant display of goalkceping by Thorton enabled 44 Commando to hold South China to a goalless draw for three quarters of the game but once Chan Tak-Ini scored, the team went to pieces and eventually lost by four clear goals at Causeway Bay yesterday.

play this season and were a very Lai Fuk and Lau Sheung scored much improved team. Had they for the Chinese. taken advantage of one of their few scoring chances, South China might have been demoralised and the Commando would then have

South China started off very confidently by playing to the gallery but the hard tackling of the doubtful tactics and two players Commandos soon put them off feree.

"marching orders" for using abusive language to the Referce. Some time before, Reddish had to leave the field through injury and Commando finished with only

nine men. Wheatland and Green, the The Airmen began with a burst backs, played a good game, clearin the second half and within a ing well, while in front of them Coy., R.A.S.C., and never seemed few minutes had reduced the the halves did not let the Chinese able to pull through, though aplead through a good shot by Mar- settle down. There was not much parently capable of good football. shall. Keeping up the pressure combination in the attack but the Beach equalised with a shot that thrustful methods of the Com- Town, R.A.S.C. centre-forward, had Hussain beaten. The Air mandos had the Chinese defend- sepred four goals, Norman scor-

tacking and the Saints defenders The first half was evenly con- Collace, centre-half, scored tested, with Thorton bringing off the Police.

In the second period, South China did more of the attacking

when he saved a fast cross shot at Bellevue here tonight.

chi and Tse Kam-po.

FOOTBALL RESULTS SECOND DIVISION

At Happy Valley, Club Juniors put up a very creditable display in a Second Division Footba!! Match against Kit Chee and only lost by the odd goal in seven. after being two goals to one in

arrears at the interval. Fouliard was outstanding in-

shortly before half time.

Sing Tao v Chinese Cadre

and Chinese Cadre started smoothly and very friendily but not in the same class as Woodhad to be cautioned by the Re-

Sing Tao won by three goals to The match was not played in one, though early in the game the best sporting spirit and was Chinese Cadre took the lead marred by Wheatland receiving through Rew. Sing Tao equalised from a penalty and took the lead shortly after through Tam HANDICAP

Ten minutes after the interval Lai Chung-yin increased the lead

ing the fifth off a penalty kick.

Cdo Brigade H.Q. v Travancore

In a very one-sided game. ham Road yesterday in the Sec-

better team but they had a hard time nevertheless, in the second half, when the Traxancores appeared rather piqued at having a goal scored against them by the Commando goalle, Pillsworth, on a penalty, and went all out to stem the tide. A beautiful goal, the best of the game, by the Travancore inside-left, P.K.D. Nair, Teg to win £16,000.—Reuter. from 25 yards, was the result. Goals were scored by Dyball

evenly contested. The losers Shield match today. lacked team work, especially in Ken Miller, probable Test buts-the forward line, and missed a man, is 56 not out. Victoria's number of scoring apportunities fine total was amussed after losin front of the winners' inner ing Harvey, the other opening a.m. Recreio ground)

defence line. butsman, for nine, Cheung Salling and Chong Kam-chuen scored for the win-

Woodcock Kayos

Manchester, Nov. 15. Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight chamknocked Georges Martin, French champion, in the third round of a scheduled ten! Tain Kwan-kon saved his side round non-title contest

> Woodcock was immeasurably better and his left hand punching had terrific power. The Frenchman, however, was always dangerous.

The fight started slowly with Woodcock doing most of the leading with his long left. Twice the Frenchman swung terrific right

There was plenty of action, in the second round and the Bri- of football matches played today: tish champion had the Frenchman down on one knee. The Frenchman was bleeding from the nose and left eyo as he stag- Arsenal zered to his corner at the end Villa Lof the round.

Flat On His Face

Woodrock crashed home a right under Martin's heart at the Kit Chee opened the scoring by start of the third round and Yol-Leung Kam-wah, but Fouliard lowed this up with a smashing Portsmouth equalised. Lam Wah-man added right hook to the jaw, which sent Sunderland another to the Chinese total the Frenchman halfway across the ring into neutral, where he A few minutes after the inter- | fell flat on his face to be counted |

The end came as no surprise, Commando gave their best dis- was later repeated by Fouliard, but the manner in which Woodcock finished off Martin had the hall mark of class.

The two men were evenly Woodcock matched in physique, nt 13 stone 9 pounds being four nounds heavier. From the start it was obvious that Martin was cock, but the Frenchman was given a good ovation at the end! for his pluck.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 15. The final callover on the Manchester Handicap running Manchester tomorrow:

Five to one Dornet offered, 11 | Crewe to 2 taken. Ten to one paten offered, 100 to nine taken. Gateshead Hundred to nine Star of Autumn Hartlepools offered, 12 to one taken. Hundred Hull cight Moidore offered, 100 to Lincoln taken. Hundred to seven Bollonian offered. 15 to one taken. Hundred to six Bristol Fashion Southport Las Vegas offered. Twenty Tranmere to one Chwarau Teg taken and York offered. Twenty to one Find their Ludy offered. Twenty-five to one Hunsingore taken and offered. Twenty-five to one Frosty Moon, Riponian and Quatrain, all offer- Aberdeen ed. Forty to one Giraud taken and offered. Forty to one Bosnia offered. Fifty to one Rapier taken and offered. Fifty to one Compact. Layalpur, Sapper and Civil Affairs, all offered.

Although there was the inevit- Queen O'South 2 able tightening up of odds there were no surprise developments Dornot was supported to win £3,000 and closed a five to on favourite. Pannatra was backet win £10,000, while Star Autumn closed firm after being supported to win £11,000. The best backed outsider was Chwarau

George Tamblyn, 75, and Ken. Chinese Amateur Sport Club Meuleman, 87, added 158 runs eleven by the odd goal in three in for the second wicket when Vica Second Division football game for the second wicket when vic-at Happy Valley yesterday, after toria scored 285 for three wickets scoring two clear goals in the first in reply to South Australia's first innings total of 270 in the sec-The game was keenly and ond day's play of the Sheffield

Don Bradman, troubled with a a.m. Recreto Football ground). White, b Lee

UNPLEASANT INCIDENT

An unpleasant incident took place at Huppy Valley nesterday after the Sing. Tan-Chinese Cadre Second Division football game when a nlayer from each side became involved in an argument and a crowd gathered. The presence of the Police prevented any unpleasant-

The following were the results

First Division

4 Leeds 1 Bolton M'borough Blackburn 2 Grimsby Brentford Charlton Liverpool M'chester U Preston Stock City Chelsea Sheffield U.

Second Division

Notts F. Swansca Newport Newcastle Barnsley Spurs Manchester C. 1 Coventry Southampton Burnley

Bromwich 0. Birmingham Westham Third Division South Qucen's P R 2

Palace ' Clapton Bristol C -Walsall Cardiff Torquay Excter Ipswich Northampton. Southend Norwich 3 Mansfield Notts C · 6 · Bristol B

Port Vale Watford 2 Reading **Division North**

New Brighton Pap- Darlington Stockport Doncaster Rochdale Wrexham 3 Halifax Accringion 0 Carlisle 4 Oldham 0 Bradford C.

SCOTTISH LEAGU "A" Division

Rangers Falkirk Hearts 'Kilmarnock . 4 Celtic

Division Raith R. Aidriconians Dunder Dundeé . U. Dumbarton Albion A. Sten'muir Dunfermline St. Johnstone Ayr U.

Irlsh Regional League Coleraine Linfield Cliftonville Gleoteran

FASTBALL

the venue for fastball thusidsts yesterday when the Rambling Recs met the USS. Neches, the former winning by Coker 13 to 6 runs.

Today's' Games St. Joseph's v. Giant (10.60 Trueman, l.b.w., b Lee Hotshots v. Rovers (10.80 Stevens, c Lec. b Burch

Club Beat Army XI

Hong Kong Cricket Club defeated the Army by three wickets in a low scoring game on the terday.

Batting first, the Service side were soon in trouble and the first four wickets fell for a mere 14 runs. Only three batsmen reachside were dismissed for 62. Snaith | their second victory over Club | Commando 25 and Nelson flung by Weller who bowled better than and one penalty goal (6 points). his analysis of 2-26 would sug- Two minutes from the start.

of R. H. Hughes was a feature of forwards had given a fine exam- served their victory. Acton was he game and he claimed a part ple of mutual backing up. Ac- quick off the mark at fly-half in the sending of four batsmen back to the pavilion and did not conceed a single bye.

The Club also found runs hard | half by the Commando's per- | The Commando wing forwards to get on a tricky wicket and it was left to Hart-Baker to come | mando "three-quarters threw 2 to the rescue with a sound effort away several epportunities by was outstanding for the Club which was only terminated by a running across the field a fault | not only for his hooking, while rather unfortunate "leg before." of which they were guilty Colchester and Cains also play-The Club totalled 89. Cockerill being the best of the army attack 4 in taking 4-26 with his left arm 2 deliveries.

Army.

Geldard, c. Hughes, b. Snaith Chamber, st. Hughes, b. Snaith 12 Phelps, c. Pearce, b. Snaith ... Wellings, b. Weller Andrews, b. Snaith

Tierney, c. Weller, b. Snaith .. 13 Warbrick, c. Hughes, b. Snaith Wadlow, c. Hughes, b. Weller 10 out to the Commando threeö Cockerill, c. Weller, b. Snaith

OlJones, run out

BOWLING:-Snaith 7-36; Weller 2-26.

H.K.C.C. Richardson, c. and b. Rowley Bidwell, lbw., b. Rowley Weller, c. and b. Wadlow Haynes, c. Wellings, b.

Cockerlll Pearce, b. Cockerill Attwell, b. Rowley U Hart-Baker, Ibw., b. Andrews 1 Hughes, c. Wellings, Cockerill

0 Robb, run out Pudney, not out Snaith, c. Geldard, b. Cockerill

Rowley 3-25; Wadlow

Cockerill 4-26; Andrews 1-8.

BOWLING:-

Dockyard Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Dockyard Recreation Club by six wickets at Cox's Path yesterday after declaring at 95 for 6 wickets. Stapleton carried his bat for 43 when K.C.C. declared while Burch and Lee skittled out

pectively. K.C.C. D. Hung. b Adams C.I. Stapleton, not out A. Zimmern, b Adams F.R. Zimmern, c Onslow, b Honess F.E. Lawrence, b Coker

E.C. Fincher, l.b.w., b Stevens

T. Madar run out

the Dockyard side, taking

wickets for 18 and 5 for 31 res

Total (for 6 wkts. decl.) J.C. Fenton, R.E. Lee, K. Lo | rights in the game, Reuter. and L.R. Burch did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS

Dockyard 1

Ellis, c A. Zimmern, b Lee. Honess, b Lee

DEFEAT CLUB

Though without the services of several of their regular players 3 Commando Brigade were able to score their second win of the season over Club in a friendly Rugby game on the Club ground yesterday.

Ground yes- As the result of departures, Royal Navy had to field a practically new side in their game against Royal Air Force-Police and were beaten by the only try scored.

ed double figures and the whole Commando -- Brigade -- scored forced the ball back into the took seven wickets for 36 runs in | winning by two goals and two | himself over in the corner for 13 overs and was well supported tries (16 points) to one try Club's only try.

Absolom scored between the individually outstanding. They Once again the wicket keeping posts for Commando, after their hiayed weil as a team and deton converted. For the next ten minutes wing three-quarters.

> sistent attacks, but the Comthroughout the game. Later, when the Club three-

> quarter handled the ball, they were unable to make any headtackling.

Soon after the start of the second half, Williams, on the Commando left wing, made a I good run to take the ball to the Club 25-yard line. From the e ensuing line-out the ball came 10 and Stanley followed up fast I to pick up and score an un-

o converted try - Club retaliated vigorously and 62 a spectacular three-quarter movement, in which the balt was passed the length of the day afternoon, the R.A.F. three-quarter line and back Police avenged their 12-0 deagain, took place inside the feat of three weeks ago, beating Commando "25." Ingham kicked a weak Navy side by one try a very good penalty for the (3 points) to nil. The Navy to make the score 8 prints to week's side. 3 points in favour of the Com-

mandos: "

In the last 20 minutes the Commandos strongly and two more tries were scored one by Stanley, who again picked up an accurate kick ahead by Action, and the second by Francis, who profited from a temporary lapse in the Clubs tackling. Acton converted Francis' try Towards the finish Club elected to take scrums in place of lineouts in view of McWhirter's excellent hooking which resulted in their monopolizing almost every set scrum throughout

Previously, the Commandos had got the ball from . line-outs, but now the Club were getting it regularly and

ALEX JACKSON DEAD

Alex Jackson, the former Scot

Cairo, Nov. 15.

tish International footballer and once the idel of British sporting fans, died in hospital here today following injuries received two days ago in a car crash: Major Jackson, who was I was serving as a welfare officer in the Middle East and was driving a lorry when it skidded on a slippery canal road and overturned. Jackson, at 19 was Scotland's by the close Navy, marking. youngest International. He was Five minutes from time, R.A.F. capped 18 times while playing for Police; heeled quickly from Huddersfield and /. Chelsea. He a scrum, however, and Dorward, 95 was one of the greatest outside ronning most clusively, "sold

Lord Beveridge, British converted try and the only economist, left yesterday on a score of the match, three weeks visit to Belgium It.A.F.-Police:— Crogier; and Holland to lecture for the Richardson, Hutchings, Quelch, British Council on "the signi- Reid, Dorward and Davis; ficance of small nations" and Cowey: Russell, MacKenzle,

On Club ground yesterday 3 with a last minute effort they There were few players in

the Commande side who were and Williams and Stanley, their Club were penned in their own always a danger to the Club. Absolom and Payne, played a good spoiling game. McWhirter ed well in the Club pack.

3 Commando Brigade:-Gray, Watson, Francis, Williams. Stanley, Acton. Goddard, Edway against keen Commando wards, Lister, Louden, Pounds,

Club: P. S. Ingham, F. J. D. Clemo, P. F. Hutton, F. Cessford. D. E. Nelson, H. J. S. D. J. L. McWhirter, E. Messan, L. A. Benn. J. S. Colchester, 2 quarters, Watson kicked ahead D. P. Graham, A. J. G. Toylor,

R.A.F.-Police v Navy

In a very evenly game at Happy Valley yester-Club immediately afterwards had only one member of last

The R.A.F.-Police were just that much better as a team from the whistle and they soon took the game into Navy twenty-five. Wright-Nooth failed with an attempt at a penalty and from then up till half-time the play was hard but scrappy in midfield, both sides spoiling move-

ments with dropped passes. The R.A.F.-Police were getting more of the hall in the set scrum and line-outs but the Navy appeared livelier in the loose. During this period the play was only raised above the mediocre by some fine touch kicking on the part of Somervaille, for the Navy, and Dor-

ward for the R.A.F. The sides crossed over with no score and the close marking of both sides three quarters gave little opportuinty for a breakaway.

The Navy were now getting more of the ball in the tight but they never seemed to penetrate further than the R.A.F. twentyfive. Fright-Neath and Walmesley were very lively in the loose and spoilt many of the Navy's movements.

An accident to Dayis forced him out on to the wing and Dorward replaced him at serum holf. Once or twice Dorward had run strongly but any movement he initiated was held up the dummy" to get through three of the defence and pass to Richardson on the wing for him London, Nov. 18. to run over to score an un-

the esentials of British de- Saunders, Oliver, Walmesley Manson and Wright-Nooth He will visit Brussels, Liege, Navy :- Somervaille; Paterthe Hague, Amsterdam and son, Finney, Buck, Roe; Littler

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Sydney, Nov. 16. Heavy rain from an early hour prevented a start being made in the second day's plan of the New South Walen versus MCC match here today, the "no play today" announcement being made sometime before play was due to start. New South Wales had scared 97 runs for four wickets during the restored first day's play yesterday .--

from the right. South China opened the scering through Chan Tak-fai and shortly after Lee Shek-yau increased the from a penalty. Further goals were scored by Chau Man-

Kitchee v. Club

the attacking line, with the assis-South China v 44-Cdo tance of Beck and Cowey. Lau Sheung played very well for the

> val Beck scored with a magnifi- out. cient that for the Club, and this

The game between Sing Too later several players indulged in

for Sing Tao. 387 R.A.S.C. v Police Police went down 5-1 to 387 The half-time score was 2-1.

Commando Brigade Headquarters beat the First Travancore Infantry by nine goals to one at Chat-

ond Division. ... The Commandos were a much

(2), Gilman (3), Smiley, Hobster, ONLIFICLL South China v CASC SHELD

Martin